

contacts with German leaders, reflected "the Clinton administration's own lack of top-level focus on Bosnia right now," a U.S. specialist

German military leaders had warned the Boan government that Germany would have to

Franciscan monks passing an Israeli policeman Friday on the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem. Pilgrims jammed the city for the Easter holiday. No violence was reported.

unless such incidents are repeated and become a pattern, The Associated Press reported.

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relinquish its command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's force of AWACs radar planes if the crews were grounded on the first occasion when they faced combat operations.

Even France, which sees military cooperation with Germany as the heart of a stronger Europe, did not press the Boun government about the AWACs problem, according to French officials.

"We have not quite given up our satisfaction about being able to tell the Germans that they still need us to do the military stuff," a government aide said in Paris.

The Preach Foreign Ministry said that it. welcomed the German decision "like anything that can contribute to implementing United Nations resolutions."

Even without immediate allied pressure. officials in Bonn said, the Kohl government knew that it would face hitter recriminations if the AWACs had to go into action without the German crews that are the backbone of this early-warning and battle-management system. Mr. Kinkel said that he was "relieved" by the

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At Easter, Remembering That Women Were There

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By Gustav Niebnhr

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - When the Reverend Norman Broadbent enters the pulpit Easter morning, it will be to talk about the first person to proclaim Jesus' resurccion.

But his subject is not the disciple Peter, who has often been the person named. Instead, Mr. Broadbent will talk about Mary Magdalene, the first person to meet the risen Christ, according to the Gospel of St. John.

The "operating thesis that guides my preparation for Easter" is that women played crucial roles in that first Holy Week, says Mr. Broadbent, pastor of the United Church of Christ of La Mesa, California.

Across the United States, clergy, scholars and church leaders have embarked on efforts to give new prominence to the place of women in Scripture — a trend that many say is intended to reverse contunies of neglect by male church leaders.

In the last few years, venerable hymns and liturgies have come under close scrutiny by church committees. Changes have ranged from expunging such antiquated words as "brethren" to adding new songs praising the names and work of the Bible's women. ence of feminisim. Roman Catholics also have the inspiration of the Second Vatican Council, which emphasized the impor-

The nation's 8.9 million United Methodists have a new hymnal that includes a song called "The First One Ever," celebrating women --from Mary the mother of Jesus to Mary Magdalene - who play key roles in Jesus' life.

"What we're about is to attempt to show that women played a significant role among the followers of Jesus," says Thomas Dipko, a top executive with the 1.6 million-member United Church of Christ.

Part of the push comes from the seminaries. In his class on preaching, the Reverend David M. Greenhaw, dean of Lan-caster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, says tomorrow's ministers must include both sexes when they speak in church. "When I talk to the students, I say, 'Don't let all your examples be men," he says.

For centuries, preachers have invoked the name of the patriarch Abraham. Why not refer to both Abraham and Sarah, his wife? Mr. Greenhaw asks. "You can't rewrite history, but you can start a new phase in the history of the church which is more sensitive to and inclusive of women Observers of the trend say it reflects the deepening influ-

tance of lay people, male and female, in the life of the church, says Sister Mary Collins, who is chairman of Catholic University's department of religion and religious education.

Patrick Baz! Agent

The four gospels, the biblical accounts of Jesus' ministry, are peppered with references to women, some named, some anonymous. After the terrified disciples take to their heels, it is women who remain behind to witness the crucifizion. It is women who discover the empty tomh --- the first sign of Jesus

"What we have is a very clear signal of the active presence of women" in the early Christian community," Mr. Broadbent

That may be, but these women have not gotten their due in church circles, Sister Mary Collins says. "The church has left us a question." she adds. "And the question is: What about the women?

"In a sense they become present but forgotten," she said. "They're in the text, but nobody pays attention to them." Art reflects the problem. For centuries, Christian imagina-

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tions are in regard to the 'no-fly' zone and will be held solely responsible for the serious consequences of failure to comply with these obligations." said the State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher.

delegate or issue any demands over the attacks,

The military's European Command in Stutt-gart said that at 1:05 P.M. local time, Iraqi antiaircraft batteries two miles east of the Saddam Dam, near Mosul, fired at the U.S. planes. Allied aircraft have patrolled the area north of the 36th parallel since the end of the Gulf War two years ago.

In response, the military said, two of the Fles dropped a total of four cluster bombs on the batteries, but it was not clear what damage they did. The Pentagon said the artillery batteries' fire-control radars were being used at the time. The U.S. planes then returned to Incirlik Air Base in Turkey.

Baghdad, however, immediately denied shooting at the U.S. aircraft.

"The soldiers were having lunch at the time," General Abdeljawad Dhanoun, governor of Nineveh province, told Iraqi state television. There was no state of preparedness or firing by the air defense forces in the region of Saddam Dam in northern Iraq."

Serbs Agree to Cease-Fire But Bar UN in Srebrenica

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The Bosnian Serbian commander announced Friday that he had agreed to a cease-fire around the castern Bosnian town of Scebrenica, starting Saturday, but he continued to insist that no UN peacekeepers would be allowed into the town

Speaking after meeting UN military chiefs in Belgrade, General Ratko Mladic said that 120 Canadian peacekeeping troops could only enter the town, which they have been trying to reach for three days, "over my dead body, or the bodies of my family."

The Sarbs, outraged at finding ammunition among United Nations aid packages for Mus-lims, also turned back aid tracks from another

castern Bosnian enclave and warned that UN convoys and crews nisked being seized. There was another strong sign Friday that the UN sanctions against Serbia were causing great pain as the government in Belgrade devalued the dinar by 98.4 percent. The move fol-lowed a rapid rise in the inflation rate after almost two years of fighting and almost a year of economic sanctions.

The Tanjug press agency said the govern-ment had set the new official exchange rate at # 48,000 dimars to one U.S. dollar. The previous official exchange rate was 750 dinars to the dollar

The devaluation was also a symptom of the practical worthlessness of the dinar, which has been undermined repeatedly by the printing of banknotes to finance the war. Bosnian Serbian civilians on Thursday

blocked the UN commander in Bosnia, General Philippe Morillon, from entering Srebrenica,

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where up to 60,000 Muslims are stranded and have fought each other for places on UN evacu-

ation convoys. General Mladic said at a news conference after meeting Gneral Morillon and other senior UN officials in Belgrade that a cease-fire around Srebrenica would begin at 2 P.M. Satur-

ay. A UN spokeswoman, Shannon Boyd, said that General Mladic had promised cooperation in stationing peacekcepers in Sretzenica, a main focus of recent fighting in eastern Bosnia, which Serbs want to annex to Serbia proper.

A U.S. senator, Joseph R. Biden Jr., who is visiting Sarajevo, said the Serbs must allow peacekcepers into the town or face the consemences. He also held out the hope of military aid to Bosnia's army:

Mr. Biden, Democrat of Delaware and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, said he supported lifting the UN arms embargo against Bosnia.

He said he had offered President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia a theoretical choice between U.S. guns or butter -- more humanitarian aid or military help to knock out Serbian guns

"He said he'd take the air strikes," Mr. Biden said

The European Community mediator, Lord Owen, scorned such radical moves in a BBC radio interview but conceded "some specific and carefully judged military action" might be needed to end the bloodshed. Lord Owen said that Mr. Biden "must face

up to the fact that the first time you lift the arms

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NAACP Names **An Ex-Prisoner**

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ATLANTA (AP) - The Reverend Benjamin Chavis, who served four years in prison in the 1970s in a controversial firebombing, was chosen Friday to head the NAACP.

Mr. Chavis, 45, replaces Benjamin Hooks, who is retiring after 16 years head-ing the nation's oldest civil rights organi-7ation.

In the 1970s, Mr. Chavis served four years in prison for the firebombing of a store in Wilmington, North Carolina. Amnesty International declared that Mr. Chavis and other members of the so-called Wilmington 10 were political prisoners and their convictions were reversed.

General News

Child prostitution is spreading, only in part because of fear of AIDS. Page 2. because of fear of AIDS. Art

Mystery in French sketches at the Louvre. Souren Melikian reports. Page 6.

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Fast-food stocks are hotter than ever, ac-cording to market analysis. Pages 10-11.

George Bush Rejected? Not in Kuwait

By Mark Fineman Los Angeles Times Service

KUWAIT --- The emir of Knwait sent one of his best Boeing 747s out for alterations this week - a royal bedroom suite, a formal dining room, several elegant guest rooms, and furnishings fit for a king. It was standard travel fare for the leader of one of the world's richest nations.

The jumbo jet that Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad as Sabah took out of service from the Kuwait Airlines fleet was not for himself, but for the

man that he and his 650,000 countrymen credit with the liberation of the oil-rich emirate, a singular national hero here: George Bush. The emir has arranged royal round-trip transportation for the former president, his wife and sons, and a host of former Bush stration officials, including former Secretary of State James A. adminis Baker 3d and his wife, and the former White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. They all are scheduled to arrive here Tuesday for a three-day "personal" visit.

In this land, where one Kuwaiti intellectual said, "We still believe

God is No. 1 and President Bush is No. 2," the whole country is making intense preparations for a national veneration.

The former president, who forged and led the 32-nation military coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait two years ago, will be awarded degrees and national titles. He will be honored by the emirate's new, elected National Assembly and lavished with gifts.

In his first high-profile trip since leaving the Oval Office --- and his first visit to Kuwait since the Iraqi occupation was ended in 1991 — Mr. Bush can expect the ego boost of his post-presidential lifetime.

Public proposals in Kuwait this week included: declaring a national holiday in Mr. Bush's honor; closing the capital's main, eight-lane highway for a parade of the hundreds of thousands of Kuwaitis who wish to show their gratitude to the former president, and a public appeal for the emir to designate a building where people can leave gifts for Mr. Bush.

The current eballience has contrasted sharply with the mood of See BUSH, Page 3

Xerox Is Reversing the Job-Flight Image

By Frank Swoboda Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON --- Xerox Corp., concerned about rising wage costs in Asia and deteriorat-ing quality of parts provided by its Japanese suppliers, has decided to bring jobs back to the

United States to make its copiers more competitive on world markets. The move comes amid an increasingly heated

debate over the flight of low-wage manufacturing jobs overseas.

Xerox said this week that it had reached an agreement with its union on the operation of a new "low-complexity" manufacturing plant in Utica, New York. The plant will assemble parts

for copiers produced at Xerox's high-tech man-ufacturing complex in Webster, New York.

The work to be performed at the plant is the kind of low-skill manufacturing that in recent years has increasingly been shipped abroad by U.S. companies. Most of the work at Utica will involve snapping parts together.

"I hope this is a model for other manufacturers," said Ronald J. Slabetka, vice president for manufacturing operations at the Webster facili-

Mr. Slahetka estimated that Xerox would initially save about \$2 million a year hy shifting the work from Asia to New York state. Although parts used in the copiers come from suppliers worldwide, he said the majority were

purchased from Japanese sources that often subcontract the work to low-wage Asian coun-

But in recent years, he added, "the quality from Japan has been deteriorating." "One of the advantages of bringing the work

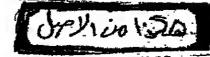
here is that we can control the work more closely," he said. "Our quality standards are high, and we'd like to control as many of the parts as possible."

The proximity of Utica to the Webster comlex will allow Xerox to tighten control of its inventory costs and improve its parts delivery program. Several years ago, Xerox brought work back

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Child Prostitution Spreads, Partly Because of AIDS Fears

By Marlise Simons

New York Times Service BRUSSELS - Doctors, police officers and social workers accustomed to dealing with sexual abuse are reporting that children and adolescents are increasingly in demand as prostitutes because clients see them as "safer" and likely to be free of AIDS. In the hrnthels of Manila and Bangkok, the port district of Rin de Janeiro and the back rooms of Frankfurt, pimps hawk the services of children as young as 8 to 13 years old by emphasizing that they are "clean," experts said at a Unesco conference here on "the sex trade and human rights."

Customers are willing to pay far more for very young girls or hoys who are described as virgins or whose youth suggests innocence, they said, Most of them are kept working secretly to avoid attracting attention from the authorities. Since the massive arrival of businessmen from

Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the sex business is rising," said Dr. Duong Quynh Hoa, director of a pediatric hospital in Ho Chi Minh City, "The cusiomers are afraid of AIDS. So there is a high price on virginity. The procurers are going after children 10 or {1 or 12 years old."

Specialists seeking to curb the sexual exploitation of children said at the conference that the demand for child prostitutes was increasing for varying reasons in different parts of the world, and not simply because of fear of AIDS. But they agreed that the

glnhal AtDS epidemic was a major factor. The experts also pointed to pornography, peep

shows, "sex tours" and other products of the multihillinn-dollar sex industry, which they said have normalized the open buying and selling of sex and have eroded taboos against sexual exploitation of children.

"It's frightening," said Wassila Tamzali, Unesco's director for women's rights. "We are losing all boundaries. More and more children are being sacrificed to the sex industry. We must break down the wall of silence around this."

Doctors from Asia, Latin America and the United States have also reported that they are treating far more children below the age of 14 for sexually transmitted diseases than they did 10 years ago, said Janice Raymond, a professor of medical ethics at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Raymond said doctors were treating young boys and girls who had not yet reached puberty for oral goncurnea and deep cuts and fissures related to sexual abuse.

"As a pediatrician I see the terrible conse-quences," said Dr. Hoa, 63, who said that in 30 years of practice she had never before encountered such 'sadism" involving the prostitution of children. Adults are paying money to make children suffer."

"Often a father brings in a daughter 10 or 11 years old, ripped and bleeding. The children are in terrible pair

Statistics on child prostitution are hard to come by, but studies published last year by the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural OrgaBenin, Thailand and the Philippines as countries in which child prostitution is rampant.

In Latin America and Africa, street children often operate independently. In Thailand and the Philippines, countries with vast industries marketing sexual services, the children are usually recruited to work in hrothels.

Die Unesco study estimated that 2 million Thai females work as prostitutes and that 800,000 are for different kicks," said Cora Molloy, a prostitute adolescents and children. Demand for sex with who said she had worked in Germany for 15 years. young girls comes mainly from Asian tourists, the study said, demand for young boys from Westerners. Another Unesco report estimated that more than

10,000 boys between 6 and 14 work as prostitutes in Sri Lanka, serving mainly foreign men. Child prostitution in the Middle East is more

carefully concealed, conference delegates said. But they reported that boys and girls from Bangladesh and India have been sold by their families and taken to the United Arab Emirates, Oman and elsewhere to work in hrothels or appear in pornographic films. Emmanuel Herman, police chief of Brussels, told

the audience that young Asian girls recruited as presultates in the West are often taken first to Cyprus, where they are trained and then provided to clients from the Middle East.

"Girls have told us this a number of times," Mr. Herman said. They said that after their training they first served special Middle Eastern clients who pay a lot of money for virgins." Experts note that "sex tours" of Asian and Latin

nization on the phenomenon cite Colombia, Brazil. American cities marketed in the West often involve American clues marketed in the west often involve adolescent girls. And while the brik of sexually explicit magazines and photographs involve adults, delegates said that an increasing number depict children.

Such materials seem to be changing the habits and expectations of customers, some prostitutes attendg the conference said.

"Nnw with the sexual freedom, people are looking There's more sudomasochism and there's more interest in kids."

Asked if customers sought out children because they feared contracting the AIDS virus from older prostitutes, she replied: "Maybe, But clients have to very naive to think the young kids are virgins, or totally clean."

She and niher prostitutes agreed nonetheless that the number of girls and hoys working as prostitutes sound to be expanding rapidly in Western Europe. "There are a lot of kids these days, 13 and 14," she said. "Because they're underage, they have a very hard time."

Child prostitution is emerging as a crucial issue for human rights and women's groups and has re-cently led to dehates in the European Parliament. At the Brussels conference delegates from human rights groups circulated u draft for a new convention against sexual exploitation, written to replace a 1949. UN convention against trafficking in prostitution that many countries had never ratified.

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China Renews Hong Kong Warning

HONG KONG (AP) - A senior Chinese official has warned that negotiations between Britain and China on the transfer of Hong Kong in 1997 will be impossible if Governor Chris Patten proceeds with his democratic reforms, a Beijing-financed newspaper reported Friday. China's top official in Hong Kong, Zhou Nan, also repeated in any interview published in the daily Ta Kung Pao that China was prepared to renege on any Chinese-British agreements on Hong Kong il Britain

continued "to violate" those pacts.

continued to violate those packs. The comments reinforce the perception that Benjing is ready to remake the Hong Kong government to its liking in 1997 if China does not get its way in the deadlock over Mr. Patten's reforms to widen voter participation in the 1995 legislative elections."

Negligence Led to Blast, Russia Says

MOSCOW (AP) - The explosion at a nuclear weapons reprocessing plant that contaminated parts of Siberia was a result of negligence, officials said Friday.

The Interfax news agency quoted a preliminary report from the State Nuclear Safety Oversight Committee as saying the blast on Tuesday was caused hy a violation of procedures at the plant. This occurred while equipment that processes nuclear materials was being readied for repairs,

As a result, a tank containing uranium and plutonium waste explode the preading radioactive material into the surrounding area near the secret city of Tomsk-7, Interfax quoted the statement as saying

Nixon, in China, Hears From Li Peng

BEIJING (AP) - Prime Minister Li Peng told Richard Nixon on Friday that the two countries should focus on their common interests and restore healthy relations. "We hope to see Chinese-U.S. relations march onto a track of healthy development," he said. "The maintenance and development of a normal relationship conforms

with the fundamental interests of the two countries," the official Xinhua press agency quoted Mr. Li as telling the former president, who is a guest of the government. Mr. Nixon, whose 1972 trip to China started the process of restoring U.S. ties, last visited here in 1989.

Although relations have improved since 1989, when the crackdown on China's democracy movement drew harsh U.S. condemnation, disputes over human rights, arms sales and China's huge trade surplus with the United States continue to overshadow relations.

New Armenian Offensive Is Reported

MOSCOW (AP) - Armenian forces started a new offensive on Friday in southwestern Azerbaijan, seizing one strategic village and threatening three regions, the Itar-Tass press agency reported. In the Armenian capital, Yerevan, an official denied that a cease-fire

agreement had been reached with Azerbaijan in fighting over the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh. More than 3,000 people have been killed in five years of fighting for control of the enclave, which is populated mainly by Armenians but surrounded by Muslim Azerbaijan. Numerous inuce attempts have failed.

The latest Armenian attacks were concentrated around Fizuli, Itar-Tass said. The capture of the town would be a major step in strengthening Armenia's control over its corridor to Nagorno-Karabakh. Armeniai forces also were reported to have shelled Azerbaijani settlements in the Kubatly, Zangelan and Lachin regions near the Iranian border, the agency said.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Air France hopes to run most of its flights over Easter weekend, despite a strike at Orly airport. It said it would adjust the schedule for about 10 flights to the Antilles, North Africa and New York. To get around the strike over new work timetables, it will send some Antilles passengers to Brussels via coach or other air carrier, and fly them out from the Belgian capital. Similarly passengers to Algeria. Morocco and Tunisia will be flown out from Lille. And New York-bound passengers will fly from the Churde de Caulta air and the Belgian

Charles de Gaulle airport at Roissy. (AFP) Isan's tourist income rose by 50 percent to \$150 million in the year ended March 20, Tehran Radio said Friday. Half of the tourists visiting Iran came from Islamic countries, it said. Tchrao says it wants to turn the tourist industry, hit hard by the 1979 Islamic revolution and the 1980-88 war with Iraq, into a major hard currency earner again. Its efforts to attract Westerners are hampered by a shortage of hotels and Islamic laws such as a ban on alcoholic drinks and a dress code for women. (Reuers) The traffic jams of Fourvière trunnel in Lyon will no longer exist for motorists heading for the Mediterranean coast. A new freeway by-pass skirting the east of France's second city opened Friday, providing long-awaited relief from the vacation nightmares. During peak summer weekends, waiting lines of 50 kilometers (30 miles) build up at both ends of Lyon on the A7 north-south motorway, which passes through the city (Reuters) on the banks of the Rhône River. 1. .

As Islamic Militancy Grows, Harsh Words Fly

and its Arab neighbors in the Gulf

region after an Iranian-provoked

dispute last year over a tiny Gulf

island.

Egypt and Algeria Fault Iran

By Caryle Murphy Washington Past Service CAIRO — Locked in struggles

with Islamic militants, Egypt and Algeria have stepped up denuncia-tions of Iran, asserting that it is supporting the Islamic rebels in their countries.

The Arab recriminations, and Algeria's decision to break diplomatic relations with Tehran, illustrate how the activities of Islamic political movements in the Arab world are widening the chasm of suspicion hetween Iran's revolutionary leaders, who are Shiite, and the predominantly Sunni governments of the Arab world.

Algeria's and Egypt's westward prientation and their leading roles in Third World as well as Arab polities make them key states in the contest between established govemments and the Islamic revival sweeping the Middle East, Iran, meanwhile, is seeking to capture leadership of the Muslim world's political awakening as a way of confronting the West

The timing of the verbal attacks on Tehran — just before the Egyptian president's visit to Washington this week — was perhaps no coinci-dence, since Algeria and Egypt have been closely cooperating for more than a year on what they see as a common threat from Islamic activists seeking to install governments ruling by Islamic taw, or

Explaining its decision to hreak diplomatic ties on March 27. Algeria accused Iran of trying "not only to destabilize Algeria but the whole of the Muslim world and to undermine the image of Islam in the

world." A few days later. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt delivered one of his sharpest denunciations yet of Tehran in the Arab newspaper Al Hayat.

"Is Islam a matter of bombing, shooting, murder and blood?" the Egyptian leader said. "If that is their understanding of Islam in Iran, let them keep it and stay away from the world of true Islam, They are not the trustees of the world's Muslims. We will respond to Iran when the time is right." Egyptian officials have also ac-

cused Sudan's Islamic National Front, led by Hassan Turabi, of assisting the Islamic militants with cooperation from the government of President Omar Hassan Ahmad

Mr, Mubarak told Al Hayat that Sudan, with Iran's help, was run-ning military camps disguised as in both countries. centers for agricultural laborers to train Egyptian Islamic radicals.

"They bring in militants under camouflage of workers, give them

analysts, said they saw no evidence nf material support from either Sudan or tran for militants in Egypt. Guns are easily available in Egypt, and the police have described the bombs thrown by militants as homemade. Sudan does. however, offer an easy escape route

for extremists on the run from the Egyptian police. "I cannot find proof that Sudan is helping somebody or putting bombs in Algeria or Egypt," said an Egyptian military analyst. Rather, he added, "there is an intellectu-

connection" hetween Islamic political movements and the governments of Iran and Sudan. Fred Halliday, a Middle East specialist at the London School of Economics, said: "Iran is obviously giving them verbal help. You just have to listen to Iranian broadcasts, People are looking at the wrong issue. It's the political issue. and that's clear."

Il appears that Algeria's and Egypt's latest anti-Iran outbursts are aimed in part at finding a scapegoat for the Islamic insurgencies, although economic misery and alienation from the government are

widely seen as contributing to the spread of Islamic political groups

ASSIUT, Egypt -- Gun-shots shattered windows of a Nile cruise boat carrying 35

German tourists in southern

Egypt. Islamic militants took

responsibility Friday for the

overnight attack, which

The police blamed stray

shots from overzealous merry-

makers at a woolding. But a

leader of the Islamic Group

said in Assiut that the extrem-

A radio message from the

long-distance cruiser Nora II

reported no injuries among

passengers or crew, the police

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VISIT TO CROATIA - The speaker of Iran's parliament, Nateq Nouri, center, the iman of Zagreb,

sharia, in their countries. Their denunciations occur at a

time when American and Israeli officials are accusing Iran of having a nuclear weapons program and of supporting international terrorist groups. They also follow a deterioration in relations between Iran

Magistrate Charges Mayor of Lyon

LYON - A French investigating magistrate bas charged Michel Noir, the conservative mayor of Lyon, with receiving illicit funds.

Rally for the Republic Party, concern his son-in-law and former campaign manager, Pierre Botton, who is in custody and charged with large-scale fraud. UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELORS - MASTERS - BOCTORATE

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Mr. Noir, 48, is suspected of re-ceiving embezzled funds from Mr. For Work, Lite and Academi Expension - Ne Classroom Attendance Required (310) 471-0306 Botton. He has denied any wrongdoing. Mr. Botton has been in prison since November after his busi-

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Russia Balks on Sanctions It Calls UN Plan to Punish Serbs 'Untimely'

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Serma UNITED NATIONS, New York - Underscoring the difficultics of international efforts to push through even modest measures to punish the Serbs for refusing to make peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Russia has refused to accept a toughened set of American-sponsored sanctions against Belgrade, In a threat to Washington's hopes for a vote on Monday, Russia told the UN Security Council that it could not agree to the main points of the new sanctions plan, which calls for seizing of Yugoslav transport equipment, a ban on all ships entering Yugoslav waters and stricter enforcement of an existing

trade embargo. Koussiya, a village near As-siut, 200 miles |320 kilome-President Boris N. Yeltsin's special envoy was quoted Friday as saying in Belgrade that the proterst south of Cairo. The boat was under way from Cairo, at posed sanctions represent "an un-timely and harmful step" that the point of the Nile Delta, to could damage the search for peace in Bosnia," Reuters reported from Aswan, at the head of Lake

Nasser near the Sudan border. More than 150 people have been killed in 15 months of Moscow. ["Hasty steps and decisions that extremist attacks and police could produce a reverse effect and counterattacks. Terrorist tarsimply escalate the Bosnian congets have been mainly Chrisflict should be avoided," a Foreign tians, policemen and a few for-Ministry spokesman quoted the envoy, Vitali I. Churkin, as saying. ["In this connection," Mr. Chureign tourists, three of whom

kin said, "I am very concerned about the planned vote on a new UN Security Council resolution to impose new sanctions on Yugoslavia."

New Tokyo Aide Russia's chief representative at the United Nations, Yuli M. Vorontsoy, said he was reserving his position on the new sanctions and would consult Moscow over the MOSCOW - Russia criticized weekend, reporting back its decion Friday remarks by Japan's new sion on Monday morning, before foreign minister that he will continthe council votes.

It was unclear whether Russia ue to press for the return of four of the Kuril Islands off northern Jamight merely abstain if it finds the pan that Soviet troops seized in 1945. measures objectionable or whether it would break with the United A Foreign Ministry spokesman. States for the first time since the

Sergei Yasırzbembsky, said the end of the Cold War by using its comments by the new minister, Kaveto to block the resolution. bun Muto, set an ominous tone There is no sentiment on the ahead of Foreign Minister Andrei council for military action to punish Serbia, beyond the already ap-V. Kozyrev's visit to Tokyo starting

Tuesday. During the visit, Mr. Koproved moves to enforce a "nozvrev will talk with Japanese leadflight" rule over Bosnia that has no military importance. ers as well as altend a meeting of Group of Seven officials on aid to After the decision by Bosnian Serbs on April 2-3 not to sign the

UN-sponsored peace plan, the Clinton administration said it wanted to get a prompt Security Council resolution tightening the economic sanctions further on Serbia and Montenegro, the two re- security. publics that make up the rump state of Yugoslavia. That vote was put off until Monday to accommodate a Russian request.

Mr. Yeltsin by the drive to dict in several months' time.

strengthen the trade blockade. The effort by Washington to get same-tions is based on the hope that this aid he hopes to receive. But an will force Belgrade to end the fighting in Basaia-Herzegovina by pressing its Serbian allies there to accept the peace plan they rejected. For Russia to vote in lavor of such additional sanctions would in-

furiate Mr. Yeltsin's opponents in the Russian parliament and elsewhere who contend that Russia has an obligation to back the Serbs. who share the Orthodox religion, The issue is particularly sensitive because of the April 25 referendum testing Mr. Yeltsin's political pow-

If Mr. Yeltsin holds firm against the additional sanctions, this could produce a Russian velo. That would annoy his Western backets

and jeopardize billions of dollars of

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zations have lost their authority (Continued from page 1) embargo or ury to have UN troops shooting their way into Srebrenica, the whole UN humanitarian effort statement

Meanwhile, Bosnian Serbs charged UN officials with aiding ments were discovered.

Muslims after seizing 48 boxes of ammunition hidden under flour on In Geneva, a spokeswoman for UN trucks headed for a Muslim suburb of Sarajevo, the Bosnian Our tolerance and warnings

have not been respected, our trust has been betrayed and the representatives of international organi-**GERMANS:**

Debate Is Altered

(Continued from page 1) legal clarification before backing the German military involvement that he wanted all along.

Despite his support of the decision, Mr. Kinkel's prestige appeared to have suffered a blow because he had failed to find a compromise earlier, perhaps when he took over the leadership last year of the Free Democrats that is the junior coalition party.

Some diplomats in Bonn have suggested that Mr. Kinkel was influenced by his predecessor, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has consistently denigrated military power as a tool for maintaining European

The opposition Social Democrats vowed Friday to go on resisting the German role in UN air patrols over Bosnia, but the court's The Russian position appeared preliminary ruling appeared to to reflect the dilemma posed for foreshadow a favorable final ver-

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abstention might lead the Serbs to believe they have stronger Russian backing than they actually have and encourage their defiance.

The United States, Britain, France and other countries supporting tighter trade controls say they want to press ahead with a vote on the resolution Monday unless Russia threatens to block it by using its veto as a permanent council member.

Mr. Vorontsov told the Security Council on Thursday that speedy adoption of a new sanctions resolution was not necessary because the cease-fire in Bosnia was holding and because Mr. Churkin had reported progress in the talks he held with the Yugoslav leadership in Belgrade on Wednesday.

BOSNIA: Serbs Agree to Truce

and personal dignity," said the Bosnian Serbian leadership in a

It warned that aid convoys would be impounded and their crews arrested if more arms ship-

the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Sylvana Foa, said the agency took responsibility, calling the use of the aid convoy by smugglers "an incredible abuse of our manitarian operation."

More ammunition was later discovered at the airport, which is under UN control, bringing the total discovered to more than 30,000

rounds for sniper rifles and heavy machine guns. The White House on Friday called the shipment of ammunition hidden on UN trucks "unfortu-

Date." "We're concerned about it, but we do believe it's an isolated inci- calm to head off more rioting after dent," said the White House press secretary, Dec Dec Myers.

Aid officials in Belgrade said Serbs outside Gorazde, about 50 kilometers (30 miles) southeast of Sarajevo, had refused for the second day to allow aid trucks into the

town if escorted by UN vehicles. Aid workers refused to enter without an escort and the convoy turned back for Belgrade, said a spokeswoman for the UN refugee agency, Candace Lekic,

Stebrenica was reported quiet, but the agency postponed plans to day in Paris during clashes between evacuate more desperate Muslims from the town until Saturday to ease the situation in Tuzla. More than 2,000 Srebrenica refu-

gees arrived in Tuzia late Thursday jammed on UN trucks that were stoned as they passed Serb-held territory. (AP, Reuters)

French Luxury-Car Owners **May Get Some Money Back**

PARIS --- Thousands of French car owners could be due for a tax rebate as the result of a court decision that ruled illegal the special tax on large luxury automobiles.

Twice condemned by the European Court for discriminatory taxation against luxury cars, all of them foreign-built, the government changed the law in 1988. This week, a French court of judicial review ruled that the method

used to calculate a car's horsepower remains irregular and illegal. The higher the horsepower, the higher the tax.

Eric de Caumont, a lawyer who writes for the car magazine Auto Plus, said this meant that any owner of a foreign-built luxury car who had paid for a tax disk before the verdict was in theory entitled to a full refund.

Some 3,000 other cases are before the court. Mr. de Caumont said he expected that the government would try to introduce a retroactive law to prevent a flood of demands. But he said this was also likely to be challenged by consumer organizations, because a law might not be applied retroactively under the French Constitution.

The taxes vary from region to region. In Paris, the tax disk for a powerful new Renault or Citroën is about 2,300 francs a year. An imported U.S. Jeep Cherokee with an equivalently powered engine costs more than 9,600 francs in tax.

Fears Rise of New Rioting In France Over the Police

The Associated Press

PARIS - A tecnager shot by a police officer while under arrest died Friday in the third such police shooting this week, raising fears of new rioting to protest police brutal-

In the northern city of Tourcoing, about 200 extra riot police-

men were deployed in the streets, and authorities called for public clashes on Thursday night. In the alpine city of Chambery, French youth was shot and killed

Sunday as police were handcuffing him during an arrest for thefts. The incident is under investigation. The police forbade a march scheduled for Saturday in Paris,

fearing new outbreaks of violence after a 17-year-old Zairian theft suspect was shot by an interrogator who drew a pistol to frighten him.

At least 40 people were injured in rioting Wednesday and Thursriot police firing tear gas and angry youths using rocks and slingshots. Scores of windows were broken

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and dozens of cars damaged. Interior Minister Charles Pasqua has suspended the chief of the police station where the Paris shooting took place and the officer who

shot the youth has been charged, with homicide.

In an interview Friday with the TF-1 television network, Mr. Pasqua said that he would be "pitiless" with guilty police officers, but warned indignant youths not to re-sort to violence. Mr. Pasqua also anologized in the name of the government to the victims' families. "The government expects its au-

thority to respected first of all by its' own servants," he said. The Zairian youth's family, ex-

pressing satisfaction with Mr. Pasqua's pledge to punish policemen misdeeds, nenewed their call Friday for noting to stop.

Squads of riot policemen stood. guard Friday outside the police station where the youth was killed. Tuesday, and bands of youths grouped in surrounding streets, but, no new clashes were reported. Rachid Ardjani, 17, a French

youth of Algerian origin, was shot. in the head Tuesday night in Tour-comp as police converged on a band of hot-rooding youths. He had been in a coma since,

Frédéric Fournier, 46, a police officer who prosecutors say had been drinking, has been charged with armed violence and suspended from duty.

"This statement can hardly be viewed as creating a favorable almosphere for discussing bilateral relations," Mr. Yastrzhembsky Mr. Muto said on Wednesday that he had "no intention of shelving the territorial dispute." He add-ed: "Unlike other countries, Japan

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FIRST 100 DAYS / SELLING TO JAPAN IMF, Pressed by U.S., Acts to Speed Russian Aid

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Under heavy pres-

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sure from the Clinton administration, the International Monetary Fund is moving to case restrictions on aid to Russia with the aim of speeding several billion dollars in assistance to help that nation's economy.

In the face of criticisms that it has done far In the face or criticisms that it has done far too little to help Russia, the fund is rushing, to set up a program by late April that could, according to IMF officials, provide Russia about \$4.5 billion in loans over the next few months without the strifer conditions the fund usually sets on slashing inflation and budget deficits budget deficits.

The fund's 24-member board informally endorsed the program at a meeting on Thursday with the goal of providing urgent and to countries, most notably Russia, whose econ-crease loans to Moscow to \$4 billion over the

omies are in tatters as they make the transi-tion from communism to a market economy. amount the bank was considering just last Speaking about these international len tion from communism to a market economy. In a news briefing Friday, a senior Treasury official praised the fund's plans to speed up aid to Russia, but signaled impatience with the meager amount of aid it had come up with while President Boris N. Yeltsin was

locked in a war of survival with Russian This is not a situation where aid can be

delayed until every 'i' is dotted and every 't' is crossed," the official said, noting that aid from the fund was expected to be part of the package that the Group of Seven's finance and foreign ministers are to unveil when they meet in Tokyo on Wednesday and Thursday.

Also anticipating calls to step up aid to Russia, officials from the World Bank have

month.

Officials of the International Monetary Fund said their new aid program would help finance desperately needed imports and would involve more lenient restrictions than typical IMF aid programs. According to one official, the loan would

be conditioned upon Russia's taking steps to reduce inflation, while the fund's aid is usually contingent upon a country's cutting in-flation and budget deficits to a designated level

At a time when most of the wealthy industrial nations are plagued by stagnant econo-mies and budget deficits, the Clinton administration and other governments are looking increasingly to the International Monetary

Speaking about these international lending institutions, the Treasury official said,

They're certainly going to be very important players in any ongoing efforts to support Russia, According to IMF officials, the new pro-

am might also provide aid to the 14 other ormer Soviet republics as well as Mongolia, Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos.

But the creation of this more lenient program was obviously a response to the desire to help keep Russia and its nuclear weapons from falling into chaos as it adopts austerity

measures to bring its economy under control. "This is probably the greatest economic reform task that the world has ever faced," the Treasury official said. "The design of policy needs to be very sensitive to that."

consider wealthy --- would pay more than \$500 in additional income taxes.

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POLITICAL NOTES

Health Care Awaits Decisions

WASHINGTON --- A senior White House adviser, Ira Magaziner, has told the 100 staff members of the administration's health-care task force that they have completed the first phase of their work and have gone as far as they can without key decisions from President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who heads the task force.

"We are moving from the philosophical phase to the decision and drafting phase," Mr. Magaziner said, sources reported.

The task force, which includes more than 500 people from federal agencies, Capitol Hill and ounside institutions, recently completed the time-consuming task of identifying and analyzing hundreds of options the Clintons will use to determine what kind of health-care proposal the president eventually submits to Congress.

By next week, sources said, the Clintons and Vice President Al Gore will have completed a round of briefings on the task force's work and are likely to begin giving directions back to the staff. Administration officials said the president also intended to address a joint session of Congress in May to begin promoting his plan to legislators and the American public.

The deadline for submitting the plan, originally the first week in May, has been pushed back by two weeks because Mrs. Clinton left Washington for wo weeks to be with her father in Arkansas. Hugh Rodham, 82, who suffered a stroke three weeks ago, died Wednesday.

Sources said the president expected to receive a legislative plan May 17, and would submit it to Congress shortly afterwards. (WP)

Cilnton Names Humanities Chief

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has selected Sheldon Hackney, the president of the University of Pennsylvania, to be the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The of freedom of expression, had been expected for several weeks.

As the university president, he defended the decision of the university's Institute of Contemporary Art in 1989 to present an exhibition of the homoerotic photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe, which had been called obscene by some members (NYT) of Congress.

Lobbyists: Plus Ça Change . . .

WASHINGTON - The man who reviewed the work of the Federal Communications Commission as a member of the Clinton transition team is now coordinating a lobbying group trying to influence billion-dollar decisions by the agency. Critics say those actions put the former aide, Ronald Plesser, in violation of the spirit of the transition team's ethics rules. Mr. Clinton had required transition officials to

sign agreements promising not to lobby agencies they reviewed for at least six months.

Less than three months after the inauguration, Mr. Plesser has helped form a group, PCS Action, that represents nearly a dozen big companies that want to offer new wireless pocket telephones and other "personal communication services." The communications commission is assigning a block of frequencies for the new technologies and each license is expected to be worth tens of millions of dollars. Congress is weighing separate legislation that would open an additional chunk of the radio spectrum as well as proposals to let companies hid

violated his transition pledge because he had had no personal contact with the commission in his new role. Mr. Plesser said be would lobby Congress and speak out on the issues, but vowed that he would not speak to FCC officials for three more months. That job, he said, will go to his partner in the new venture, Anthony Podesta, a professional lobbyist whose brother, John, is staff secretary to Mr. Clinton.



Luke Frazza/Agence France-Press Mr. Clinton at the Pentagon, flanked by General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

Clinton Budget: Alive, Kicking and a Good Bet By David E. Rosenbaum This legislation will be dehated under come - hardly a family anyone would

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — For years, Presi-deuts Ronald Reagan and George Bush

sent Congress budgets that were, it was commonly said at the time, dead on arrival. Since no one expected the Democrats who controlled Congress to approve the proposals of the Republican presidents, the budget documents were more election manifestos than operational plans, dependent more on stirring words than on sound fiscal analysis.

By contrast, the detailed budget submit-ted by President Bill Clinton is clearly alive and kicking. The president and the majority in Congress are not only from the same party but on the same wavelength. This budget serves the conventional purpose: It is a road map for the course the country will be traveling.

Cutting through the spare language and detailed accounts, what the budget shows, for better or worse, is that taxes will go up, the military will face deep cuts and spending will be increased for several govern-ment programs that languished in the Republican years.

This budget basically reflects the poli-This budget basically relieves us pon-cies of a new administration," said Budget Director Leon E. Panetta, "trying to change the priorities for this country and set a new direction."

While political obstacles lie along the course, they stand to block only details

of the Clinton budget, not the themes. Snags will doubtless continue to develon, like the current impasse in the Senate over the president's jobs and economic

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stimulus bill. But Congress has already voted to put into effect tax increases and spending cuts in the neighborhood of what Mr. Clinton wants.

Furthermore, the main elements of the Clinton budget are on a fast track in the Capitol. All the tax proposals and many of the biggest spending programs like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid will be packaged in one bill under the jurisdiction of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois and the chairman of the Ways and Means panel, said his committee would begin drafting the legislation, called a reconciliation bill, the first week in May and would finish in no more than two weeks. The measure will then so to the full House, which plans to vote on it by the cad of May.

The Senate panel, headed hy Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, has promised to finish its work and send the measure to the floor by the middle of June,

procedures that guarantee quick action. In the House, amendments on the floor will be limited if not completely barred. In the enate, the rules will prohibit a filibuster like the one by Republicans that has tied up the jobs bill.

Under Democratic control, the Senate and House are most likely to approve easily the proposals to raise the taxes of corporations and wealthy individuals and to expand significantly the earned-income tax credit, a measure that helps poor working families rise above the poverty level. The biggest disputes in the reconciliation bill are likely to develop over two tax proposals that together would raise about \$75 billion over the next five years, much of it borne by middle-income taxpayers.

One, a new tax on nearly all fuels, would result in most families paying a few hun-dred dollars a year more than they do now for gasoline, electricity and consumer products and services.

The other would increase the income taxes some retirees pay on their Social Security benefits. It would affect less than a quarter of the nation's Social Security recipients - single retirees with incomes above \$25,000 and couples with incomes over \$32,000.

But a retired couple getting \$50,000 a year from a combination of Social Security, private pensions and investment in-

does not guarantee it will meet his goal of reducing the federal deficit from the current 5.2 percent of the nation's total production of goods and services to 2.8 per-cent in the 1997 fiscal year, the last of Mr. Clinton's term.

First, unexpected expenditures could arise, ranging from wars to natural disasters.

Second, no one can be sure the proposed taxes would raise as much revenue as the Clinton administration and congressional authorities estimate.

Finally, forecasts of economic growth. inflation and interest rates are highly speculative.

Unlike the Republicans, who often based their budgets on optimistic forecasts, the Clinton administration is using forecasts that are decidedly more pessimistic than even those favored by their own economists.

An Energy Dept. Shake-Up Sets Off a Storm

By Matthew L. Wald New York Times Service .

WASHINGTON - Seeking to streamline her department, the new energy secretary is reversing some organizational changes that her predecessor made to improve nuclear safety, provoking an angry fight and the resignation of a top official.

The reorganization of the department has also been hampered by a lack of personnel. Of the top: eight officials in the department, only the secretary herself, Hazel R.

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TOPICS

Tuition Still Rising,

But Not So Rapidly

College costs are still going up,

but the average increase is the

smallest in two decades, The New

York Times reports. Even so, in-

creased cuptures for tuition, room and board will outstrip the

rate of inflation at many institu-

Yale University will be the first to break a barnier that symbolizes the heavy expense of college costs: next fail Yale's total fccs

will come to \$25,110 a year, or more than \$100,000 for four years

of undergraduate study. Costs will increase by as much

as 6 percent at most of several

dozen leading four-year public and private institutions surveyed

by the Times. The Consumer

Price Index rose 2.9 percent in

Public universities cite declin-

ing state aid as the principal force behind their tuition increases.

Private institutions cite their

higher expenses. The effect is that it is becoming

harder and harder for middle-

class students to go to college.

Admissions officers say many

students are applying to more colleges than ever to find out which ones will offer the most

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office "intolerable." He said that he had been unable to get in to see her and that the department was being reorganized in a way that failed to emphasize

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that day, the department's chief spokesman, Michael G. Gauldin, worker health and safety. Mr. Blush was brought in by James D. Watkins, Mrs. O'Leary's described Mr. Blush as "a petulant bureaucrat throwing a tantrum" predecessor. A nuclear safety spe-cialist for 17 years, Mr. Bhish had and said Mrs. O'Leary was no longer seeking to have him withdraw his been senior staff director of the Senate. Two others are awaiting been senior staff director of the confirmation. The five other top National Academy of Sciences

ven M. Blush, the director of the work of nuclear weapons plants. brief you on my office's plans for Office of Nuclear Safety and an He heads a staff of about 70 and improving the safety of DOE nuclear facilities, in response to which I also received no reply. Most im-

> quested to see you on matters of critical importance to public safety. in Germantown, Maryland, and in even urging your staff to have otha meeting with his staff asked him ers brief you on these matters, and to stay on Monday, a department nothing has come of iL' spokesman said. But after negotia-

Some people who know both Mr. tions with him broke down later Blush and Mrs. O'Leary said the two appeared to have a personality conflict

But the problem also appears to the Commerce Department has be a fundamental difference in ap- found that the United States govproach between Mrs. O'Leary, who ernment missed key national secuwas a lobbyist for Northern States tity problems when it allowed a

To Tokyo By Keith Bradsher

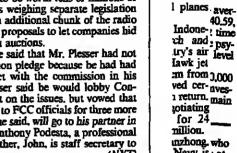
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nese company to buy the only Patriot and Trident missiles.

The transaction, involving a unit of Applied Magnetics Corp. of Go-leta, California, was approved by the Bush administration in January. The sale was the first foreign investment issue taken up by the Clinton administration, which could theoretically still cancel it.

Foreign cmbassics and many American and foreign corporations have followed the case as a bellwether of the administration's attitudes toward the sale of companies with militarily strategic technol-ogies. U.S. law requires extensive review of such sales, but the Bush administration routinely approved the deals at the end of the reviews.

The Defense Department has tried to avoid depending on Japanese companies for key military equipment, partly to avoid the risk of losing supplies in any political confrontation and partly because the employees of American arms companies vote in this country while Japanese arms workers do BOL

After being told of the findings, Senator J. James Exon, Democrat of Nebraska, who wrote the nalaws, said, "The transaction never should have been approved." Mr. Exon criticized the Bush administration's original decision after it was revealed in news reports Jan.

The findings, contained in a confidential memo to the Treasury Department, occurred at an awkward time. Prime Minister Kijehi Miyazawa of Japan is to arrive in Washington next week for his first meeting with President Bill Clinton

The administration is trying to balance its concern about Japan's trade surplus with the need for Japanese participation in aid to the former Soviet Union.

According to the memo, the interagency committee that approved the sale on Jan. 19 was unaware the sate on Jan. 19 was unavare that the Applied Magnetics unit was the only American company producing parts for sophisticated computer laser-disk drives.

The eight-agency Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States was also unaware of the extent to which the navy's Trident missiles and the army's Patriot missiles depend on these components, the memo said.

tails of the memo were being actively investigated by the Treasury and Defense Departments. A copy was mailed to The New York Times in an envelope with no return address.

Quote/Unquote

An unnamed Pentagon official after Mr. Clinton's first visit to the Defense Department: "These things are kind of symbolic, but he's commander in chief and he needs to be close to the troops because he may need to put them in harm's way someday." (NYT)

BUSH: Kuwait Prepares to Greet a Conquering Hero

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national mourning that prevailed here when their man lost to his presidential rival last November. But it isn't as if this tiny country has totally lost track of reality. Throughout the heady prepara-tions for the Bush bash, the emir also has taken pains to remind his people -and officials in Washington - that Kuwait is well aware there is a new president.

The state-run Kuwait News Agency, for example, announced as jubilant. U.S. Embassy officials, that the emir sent President Bill while publicly refusing to confirm Clinton an invitation to visit soon; or deny the former president's trip, the invitation stressed Kuwait's were frantically preparing for his "deep appreciation to the United arrival. Officially, the emhassy States" for leading the war that staff has no role in sponsoring or ended seven months of occupation. sanctioning the visit. Legally,

Kuwait's English-language daily, though, Mr. Bush and some former the Arab Times, which dedicated administration officials in his dele-its main headline to Mr. Bush's gation are entitled to Secret Service

Away From Politics

• A jury acquitted Representative Harold E. Ford of Tennessee of charges he took political payoffs from two former bankers and political allies. The U.S. District Court jury acquitted the Democrat-Ford, 47, had been on trial in Memphis since March 1 on charges be took bogus loans from two former Tennessee bankers.

 At least seven people linked to a purported British spy have been killed or found dead around the country during the past decade, an Oceanside, California, newspaper reported. It said the FBI and California attorney general had spent years investigating deaths that may be connected to covert activities by Ian Stuart Spiro, who was found dead of counde projections on Nov E found dead of cvanide poisoning on Nov. 8.

• A Branch Davidian leader said that six cult members were killed in the federal raid on the sect's compound near Waco, Texas. Richard Schwein, a lieutenant of the cult leader, gave negotiators the names of six cultists who he said had been slain, an FBI spokesman said. He said the FBI could not confirm the truth of the assertion.

 The space shuttle Discovery was maneuvered to take solar readings • The space shuttle Discovery was management to use some the Northern that may help in understanding ozone depletion over the Northern Hemisphere. Ground controllers, meanwhile, worked on an equipment problem aboard the shuttle that was preventing the transm sion of ozone readings hack to Earth.

• Students' mathematics scores are substantially improving in half the states that took part in a national test, but 75 percent of students nationwide are still below standard, according to a federal report. Although female guards may pat down male inmates, male guards at

a Washington state prison cannot conduct random searches of female inmates, a U.S. appeals court in San Francisco has ruled. It said such searches constituted cruet and unusual punishment.

• Milwankee bealth officials said slaughterhouse runoff may have caused the tap-water contamination that has sickened thousands of people. Tests found at least 23 victims were infected by the parasite cryptosporidium, which is present in animals' intestinal tracts. AP, Reuters, NYT

visit, also did its part to drum up a protection - a daunting task in a nation that still sits in the shadow royal welcome for the former presiof Mr. Bush's sworn personal encdent, saying: "The entire Kuwaiu nation is remy, President Saddam Hussein of quested to take a stance of grati- Iraq.

Most Western diplomats in the capital sought to distance their governments from what all see as an superior stance. He stood tall at the helm of his great nation and stood friends.

When asked why Mr. Bush was Not everyone in the emirate was s juhilant. U.S. Embassy officials, him." Reminded that the invitation was two years old, the diplomat added, "You mean, why now? Well, why not? It was a busy couple of years for President Bush, Now, be's not so busy."



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Easter Burny beware! Hiding your eggs the night before the big hunt could endanger the finders. So says the U.S. Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hotline. "Hard-cooked eggs should not be out of the refrigerator for more than two hours," a spokeswoman says. "Hide them just before the Easter egg hunt, not the night before. When preparing the eggs to be hidden, take care not to crack the shells. If the shells are cracked, bacteria from hands and hiding places could contaminate the cgg.

Senttle hones to tackle suburban sprawi by rezoning underused industrial and warehouse areas close to downtown for "urban villages," high-density dwellings

surrounded by parkland. The big-gest such village would be the Commons, 470 acres (about 190 hectares) of residences, small businesses, a marina on Lake Union and a big park running down the middle. A statement by never been seen by this generation. backers of the project says, "People are beginning to see the costs of abandoning the city — traffic, long commutes, sprawi, the loss of rural open space and the loss of a sense of community." The Oxioni Book of American Legal Quotations, recently pub-lished, includes such gams as those of the former mayor of Jer-

sey City, New Jersey, Frank Hagne: "I am the law," Roy M. Cohn: "I don't want to know what the law is; I want to know order to dab correction fluid on

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PATH OF DESTRUCTION — A heavily damaged school and other buildings in Grand Isle, Louisiana, after a tornado struck the coastal town. Five people, including a student, were killed.

who the judge is," and Leroy (Satchel) Paige: "I never threw an illegal pitch. The trouble is, once in a while I toss one that ain't

A suspected drug dealer tried to evade sheriff's deputies in Charles County, Virginia, by darting into a wooded area under Typewriters have been around cover of darkness. But deputies had no trouble following him: He for a century, so why have repeti-tive stress injuries from typing, was wearing novelty sneakers that light up. A sheriff's departlike carpal tunnel syndrome, been noticed only recently? Because, writes Joel Achenbach in The ment spokesman said Alfred E. Acree, 20, was wearing a pair of L.A. Gear's new "Light Gear"

Washington Post's "Why Things Are" column, the old manual typewriters required you to do a lot of things with your hands, like shoes, with battery-powered lights that flash when the heel is pressed, and "every time be took slapping the carriage return at the cad of each line, replacing the paper at the end of each page and rolling the platen up and down in a step, we knew exactly where he Was.[#] Arthur Higbee

A Treasury official said the de-

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Questions About Bosnia

From a grotesque quarter - the accused war criminal Slobodan Milosevic, president of Serbia - comes warm appreciation for Bill Clinton's policy in Bosnia. Mr. Milosevic, in a Washington Post interview, expressed satisfaction that the oew administration was allowing Bosnian Serbs to consolidate their territorial grab. This is oo small embarrassment for President Clinton, who has been struggling, by measures short of force, to induce Bosnia's Serbs to yield territory. These measures have proven inadequate, and now Mr. Milosevic, adding insult to injury, thanks Mr. Clinton for his forbearance.

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Just a year ago Bosnia's Serbs went to war against a Muslim-led Bosnian government that, desperate to escape a Serb-Croat pin-cers, had declared independence — but without having made full provision for its Serb minority. Since then, the Serbs have steadily forfeited their claim on Western understand-ing by launching an "ethnic cleansing" cam-paign of murder and displacement in the pursuit of a Greater Serbia.

It has become evident that, to defeat this design, force would have to be met with force, ft has also become evident that the West and the United Nations are unwilling to do that. What remains now at issue are some details of the Bosnian endgame --- plus an effort to head off a

widening of the war beyond Bosnia. Lord Owen, the UN mediator, calls for "relentless pressure" to make Bosnia's Serbs sign a peace plan already accepted by Muslims and Croats. But be dismisses the thought of strengthening the weakly armed Muslims against the heavily armed Serbs by lifting the UN arms embargo. Lifting the embargo has become the last hope of those who think that, even at this late date, the West should do something. But in all honesty, whether it would in

fact help the Muslims to even the odds has to be regarded as problematic. The one sure thing is that it would not put people who are oot Bosnians at risk. The administration says it favors lifting the embargo if Serbs continue to reject the fast-fading UN plan. But it also says American hands are ued because the Europeans, including the Russians, will not go along. Of course, the administration would prefer to act in conjunction with Europeans. But if it re-jects their reasoning, is it bound by their inaction? Or is the Clinton team really saying that Bosnia is the hardest of hard cases and that it and other governments are by default allowing Serbia to work much of its will there? In that case, what steps can be taken to make the Bosnians' landing at least a bit softer?

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Clinton's Budget Progress

The budget presented on Thursday by the Clinton administration contained no big surprises. The line-by-line details in its 1,300 pages mirrored the economic plan President Bill Clinton outlined in February. Still, the budget's release provides a good occasion to measure the progress and impli-cations of Mr. Clinton's assault on Reagan-Bush economics.

The basic oumbers are familiar, Mr. Clinton proposes to cut the deficit over the next four years by about \$450 billion, while increasing public investments in infrastructure, training and education by about \$150 billion. Spending in Commerce, Justice and many other departments is barely touched. The big hits are few: cuts in spending on defense and agriculture, increases in energy taxes and income taxes on upper-income families.

Despite the cuts, annual deficits will remain large and over the next five years are expected to add more than \$1 trillion to the national debt. Still, by 1997, the Clinton plan would bring the annual deficit down to about \$200 billioo - a reasonable target. But it would rise steeply thereafter unless health care spending for Medicaid and Medicare are brought under control.

The broad aggregates show only modest gains, but there is an important tale in the particulars. Mr. Clinton proposes tilting spending away from the military and away from consumption, both public and private.

It is an important turnaround for an economy that has seen its savings rate evaporate. A geocration from now, Americans should enjoy better living standards.

A few numbers in next year's budget capture Mr. Clinton's priorities. Defense Department spending will fall by \$10 bil-lion, while spending by Health and Human Services will rise by almost \$50 billion. The increases will go for early education for poor children, childhood immunization, vomen's health and drug abuse treatment. Spending by the Labor Department will fall, but the remaining money will be targeted on job training and retraining - espe-cially for workers who lose their jobs be-

cause of military cuts and plant closings. Congress has already approved Mr. Clinton's targets for overall spending, revenue and the deficit — except for the short-term \$16 billion stimulus package that is tied up in the Senate. But the approval settled virtually no specifics. It is the all-important details in the new budget that Congress will take up after Easter break.

America's economic future depends more oo what the government buys than on bow much it borrows. Spending billions on unnecessary military bases, even if paid for with taxes, undermines growth; and borrowing to invest in 21st-century technology can propel growth. Priorities matter - and that's where the Clinton plan sparkles. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Middle East: Clinton Takes a Sharp Turn

WASHINGTON - In no place is Bill Clinton diverging more from George Bush's foreign policy than in the Middle East. Perhaps this will work out well in the end, but at the moment it looks as though Mr. Clinton, who has said he believes he has "a real shot" at peace, has not

begun hitting the target. To judge by results, Mr. Bush had the right formula: Be demanding but fair with both Israel and the Arabs, and intervene assertively to move things along on all fronts. This is how he and his secretary of state, James Baker, created constituencies for negotiation in all the key broad Arab-Israeli peace taiks. In style, Mr. Clinton has, as he

promised be would, replaced Mr. Bush's steely (and to many Israelis, unnerving). evenhanded detach-ment from Israel with a public embrace. For the moment, this has calmed the alarm that Israelis feel whenever the United States closes in to shape their fate. Mr. Clinton's rhetoric is warm, he stresses the elements of cooperation in the relationship, and aid flows freely even in these austere times. This week Mr. Clinton even re-

pulsed an appeal by visiting Presi-dent Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to seek a further "small step" from Isra-

el on the boiling (for Arabs) issue of allowing the "immediate" repatria-tion of Palestinian deportees that the United Nations has ordered. Israel has already done "enough" to draw the Palestmians back to the peace table in Washington on April 20, Mr. Clinton said, The battered Mr. Mubarak was left to put a brave face on this rebuff to America's first friend in the Arab world.

In the substance of his diplomacy, Mr. Clinton seems to be step-ping back from the Bush attempt to engage across the whole Arab-Israeli spectrum. Instead, he is moving toward an emphasis on a Syria-first strategy, leaving the Palestinians to be isolated by their own splits and furies.

Syna-first proceeds from a hard-headed reading - Yitzhak Rabin's reading - that Syna has lost its global patron, the Soviet Union, and has seen the shrinkage of its principal Arab rival, Iraq, and is ready for an American-expedited peace-for-territory swap on the model that Egypt and Israel fashioned 15 years ago. Prime Minister Rabin has, with

some boldness, started preparing the Israeli public to work with Damascus. He prefers his old partner

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld in Israeli-Syrian discngagement in the 1970s, President Hafez Assad, to the divided and undisciplined Palestinians. Mr. Rabin is under voter pressure for not delivering a quick agreement on Palestinian autonomy, and he could expect to profit from an early negotiation

with Syria. Meanwhile, Israel can always argue - this is the Middle East way - that turning to Syria and playing hard to get with the Palestinians is the best way to bring the Palestinians around

You can see why Mr. Rabin and Mr. Chinton would be inclined to go down this road, especially if, as seems conceivable, Mr. Assad is prepared to cut a deal that leaves Palestinians in the lurch. Why should Israel be more solicitous of the Palestinians' interests than are their Arab brothers in Damascus?

It is a fair question, and there is a sobering answer: because Israel has far more at stake in accommodating the Palestinians than Sytia doss. For the Syrians the Palestinians are a pest. For the Israelis they are biterally the bane of their existence. However tattered their policy and status at any given moment, Palestinians represent in Arab politics an

overwhelming symbol of loss to Western intrusion, Whether Pales-tinians can find their political way may be problematic. That Israel has

athering political clouds at home on his right. He is sorely tempted to go for the deal with Syria, as Menachem Begin went for the deal with Egypt, and to slow the dealing with the Palestinians. As short-term policy it

But the United States has its own to coexistence- and democracy-minded Palestinians, respect for their

a surpassing interest in their politi-cal progress is not. Mr. Rabin looks at the favorable

but the United States has its own responsibilities as Israel's abiding friend and also as leading arbiter of Middle East stability. It should be using the strategic advantages to ad-dress the whole Middle East problem and not just part of it. It should be giving Israel the full and tough sup-port that will enable it to take the further risks of engagement with the Palestinians. It should be extending.

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is defensible.

political rights. It has taken 15 years since Egypt and Israel made peace to get into position for a second slice. The opening is there if Mr. Clinton will help Mr. Rabin seize it.

The Washington Post.

who arrived in California last month. "They say we are not Muslim, we don't believe in God. And they say you Iracis talk politics all the time. We don't want any of that here."

The refugees confirm reports that after the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees established a mission near the camp about a year ago, there were some improvements. But they say the camp commander, Mohammed Anraba, at times told his troops to race women and regularly seized people in the night, beat them, and forced them back into Iraq. One who escaped via Jordan said he knew of two who were executed when Iraqi

satcher frew to the who was should be about a letter told a relative who made it to America: "We call this the conterry of the living. It is terrible. The worst is that we have no liberty. We want a country that respects human rights."

Twenty-three countries have resettled about 3,000 Iraqi refugees; 1,100 of them are in the United States. But 28,000 remain at Rafha, in flimsy tents. The UNHCR would like them to go

home, but Iraq refuses safety guarantees. Worse, there are all the other Iraqus still cowering, under Saddam's malevolence and power-greed. General Makiya urges that an international tribunal issue a list of the worst criminals in the rolling chique and proclaim an annesty for everyone else, to

and probably in an annexty for everyone case, to dissolve the fear that heeps Saddam in place. Iraq is unfinished business. Other crises have emerged, but that does not justify forgetting the part we in the West played in bringing this about. The people are still paying for it.

C Flora Lewis.

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By A. M. Rosenthal

N the past half-century the Western democracies strengthened dicta-torships economically and militarily. Then of course the dictatorships made war against the democracies. Heaven

help us, the West is at it again. Before World War II, the West permitted Hitler to rearm. It handed him Czechoslovakia, Hitler and Massolini were allowed to take Spain into the fascist orbit. After World War II, Central and Eastern Europe were delivered hog-tied to Stalin.

In Asia and the Pacific, the West knew Japan would be a threat only to knew Japan would be a unreal daily to Asians, nothing for the likes of us to worry about. After Tokyo surren-dered, half of Kores, brutalized by Japan for decades, was burned over by the United States to the Red Army. In the Middle East, Iraq was armed

in the Middle East, if a was armed by the West up to the invasion of Knwait. During and since the Gulf War, Iran moved to nuclear capacity while the West stood by — that part of the West that was not selling Teh-ran some of the right stuff. And we told ourselves Middle Estimates a threat only to Middle Easterners.

And now - now we press money and space equipment on Communist China. In 5 to 10 years, the surge of China will turn out to be either acceptable or tertifying. But that will depend on what happens beginning now — whether the United States pushes for freedom within China, at sorrowfully long last.

Under a democratic government China's growth would be no more fearful, and just as welcome, as growth in a democratic Russia.

The danger of rising power hes only in those countries where it is overseen, commanded and used by governments whose ralers can make war by fiat — the dictatorships, whether fascist, Communist, mili-tary, terrorist or theological. The world adores all those stories

about how the Chinese are each and every one making money hand over fist. But the Communist dictators of China still rule by police terror. The burgeoning Chinese army still is to-tally controlled by the Communist. They can use it at their will, as all

Asia never forgets. During Bushbaker, the United States did nothing to slow the growth of Chinese Communist pow-er by backing the freedom fighters - not while Beijing jacked up its military budget every year, not while Beijing sold nuclear and missile hardware and technology to other

dictatorships. And meanwhile, in case anybody still cares, thousing the political pris-oners are tied to bounds, tortured and starved in Committing juits. Millions of Chinese spected at slave labor in

the prison camp — a built-in part of Beijing's economic planning. Congressional attempts to use eco-nomic pressure on Beijing were vetoed by the White House. Instead, Bush-

baker sold Beijing space satellites and initiary jet engines, and something even more valuable: respectability.

number one prospect for the Olympic Games in 2000. That will be a real

Now it is Bill Clinton's chance.

He can stop military sales to China's

For the Enemies of the Saudis' Enemy, a 'Cemetery' PARIS -Call him Ahmed el-Sayegh. He fears I reprisals against relatives still in Iraq if he gives his real name. He wanted to draw attention

to the plight of Iraqi refugees languishing in Sandi Arabia, and to voice bewilderment at a world that

Arabia, and to voice bewilderment at a world that keeps talking about support for democracy and keeps tolerating Saddam Hussein. "Don't we deserve a decent regime in Iraq?" he said. "When the people revolted, they were crushed. When they sit quietly, they are told: Do something. I don't understand the strategy of putting the Iraqi people between two fires." The refugee camp, enclosed by barbed wire, is near Rafha, a few miles from the Iraqi border. Ten people were reported killed there a month ago in

people were reported killed there a month ago in an incident kept secret by the Saudi government. Some Saudis were killed, as well as refugees, and the government is said to fear angry vengeance from the local population if word is spread. But it is spreading, and it confirms reports from Iraqis resettled in the West that the Saudis consider them as much evenies as Saddam and his regime.

These are the people who rose in response to what they took as President George Bush's appeal to overthrow Saddam after the Gulf War. What the Iraqis call their intifada began immediately after the cease-fire on Feb. 28, 1991.

According to Kanan Mafiya, an Iraqi general who defected much earlier and made scathing revelations against Saddam in a pseudonymous book called "Republic of Fear," it began when a column of tanks flecing Kuwait reached the main square in Basra. The commander drew up before the huge portrait of Saddam and addressed it from atop his tank.

By Flora Lewis

"What has befallen us of defeat, shame and humiliation, Saddam, is the result of your follies, your miscalculations, and your irresponsible ac-tions," he shouted. Then he got back m, swiveled

his turret, and blasted away Saddam's face. The rebellion, soon joined by Kurds in the north, lasted three weeks. Saddam put it down without interference. Nine southern provinces were affected in addition to the northern area, leaving him in full control only of Baghdad, his home area of Tikrit and the Ramadi area near the Jordan river. "We missed the chance of a demo-cratic state in Iraq," Mr. el-Sayegh said. "Nobody, at the UN or anywhere, dared to say to

Saddam, have an election." Many insurgents fled to American lines and were evacuated to Sandi Arabia. Others tried to cross the border on their own, but the Saudis idn't want them. A refugee doctor, now rescitled in Indiana, says he was in the headquarters of the border guard in the town of Rafha when the commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Fahad al-Dera, received a call. The officer was told some refugees wouldn't go back and "refused food and water, so I opened fire. Now what should I do?" The commandant ordered: "Open fire again. We don't want refugees." The doctor said it happened several times. On a later occasion, when he was working in the camp clinic, he treated 35 people who had been shot.

"The Saudis asked us when we came, are you Shi'ite or Muslim," according to another refugee

BCCI: Sense and Justice

Robert Altman remain under indictment in New York State, and Mr. Altman's trial there has already begun. By moving to dis-miss the parallel federal charges in Washington, the Justice Department has, paradoxically, strengthened the position of both the defense and the prosecution.

It helps Mr. Altman to the extent that, preoccupied in the courtroom in Manhattan, he is no longer required to fend off with his left hand the procedural sparring in a federal court in Washington. But since this double prosecution might have been considered harassment and grounds for appeal, dropping it will put the prosecutors on firmer ground. The New York authorities have indefinitely postponed Mr. Clifford's trial in view of his ill health, but the state's charges against him still stand.

BCCI - the Bank of Credit and Commerce International - originated in the Middle East and illegally gained control of several American banks, including the First American group. As a matter of public policy, the central question is how it accomplished that. Since BCCI is known to have bribed public officials lavishly in many other countries, it is not unnatural that concerns about similar bribery have arisen in the United States. It must be emphasized that so far no evidence of that has appeared.

In the BCCI case, Clark Clifford and But suspicions of a larger betrayal of public trust hang heavily over this proceeding. Despite mounting reports in the late 1980s of BCCT's illicit activities, the Justice Department showed astonishingly little intcrest in them. Meanwhile, the New York authorities, whose jurisdiction was also in-

volved, mounted a large and forceful investigation. As it got under way the Justice Department dragged its feet, providing minimal — sometimes less than minimal cooperation. Perhaps the explanation will turn out to be simply the same decline in competence visible elsewhere in the department during the Reagan-Bush years. Perhaps other explanations will emerge.

Mr. Altman is being tried in the right place. From the beginning, New York Dis-trict Attorney Robert Morgenthau and his investigators have been far ahead of the federal authorities in their understanding of this immensely complicated affair. If the state trial should end with substantial federal issues unresolved, the Justice Department could then seek new indictments. It is not foreclosing any future actions that, un-der a new administration, it might choose to take. But at present the trial in New York City looks like the most promising process for finding out how foreign criminals took control of American banks.

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when she reached the stage of the Metropol-

itan Opera, she still mustered a haunting Ulrica in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera."

To hear Marian Anderson sing was to

marvel not only at her vocal mastery but at

the total focus on her art, shutting out the

world as though she hadn't shaken it with her

achievements. What a sound, what a pres-

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

cace, what a moment for American music!

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Glory of Her Voice

She had a voice that dazzled Toscanini Anderson sang to 75,000 people at the Lin-and a dedication that heartened the whole coin Memorial because the Daughters of world. Marian Anderson, who died Thurs- the American Revolution had denied her day, sang compellingly that her Lord held their hall. She was civilly obedient, willing the whole world in His hands. With her to let her deep and delicate contralto angloriously quiet manner she, too, held multitudes in her hands.

When a benighted nation tried to keep her back because of her race, Marian Anderson replied with beautiful song, not loud rage. She converted white bigots' hatred into artistic energy. And she laid claim on the consciences of decent Americans, easing the way for recognition of other black Americans, artists and nonartists.

It was 54 Easter Sundays ago that Marian

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PARIS — Don Juan de Borbón, father of Spain's King Juan Car-los I, was buried last week in El Escorial, near Madrid. The occasion was one which gave evidence of the healing power of time.

Don Juan was the son of Alfonso XIII, the constitutional monarch who went into exile in 1931, after having collaborated with the dictator, General Miguel Primo de Rivera, put in power in a bloodless military revolt in 1923. The dictatorship was not a success. The constitutional regime it replaced had been little more successful. The monarchy had been attacked as structure that in Speakh history is known as "the Disaster" — the Span-ish-American war of 1898, when the United States attacked the Spanish overseas empire and seized Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Alfonso made way for an unstable republic, which eight years later collapsed under the attack of the mili-tary rebellion led by Francisco Franco. Franco was called a fascist, but in fact distanced himself from the Spanish fascist party and presided over its marginalization. He was a conservative, or even a reactionary, in the proper sense of those terms.

He believed in stability, order, mo-

rality. Catholicism and monarchy. He loathed the modern world of socialism, consumerism and moral libertarianism. Spain today is a society he would above all have loathed. Yet he, more than any other individual, made today's Spain possible. It is possible that he did so in the

consciousness that the modern world was stronger than he was, and that the best he could do would be to provide institutional containment of its potential excesses.

Dea Juan never collaborated with Franco. In exile in Portugal, he considered himself and the monarchy alternatives to Franco and Francoism. He hoped that after World War II the Allies would install him as constitutional monarch in succession to Franco, Franco instead kent Spain out of the world war, and later, in 1953, entered into a bases agreement with the United States.

It was a compromise with the country which, culturally, more than any other, represented all that Fran-co feared and despised. However, the agreement released Spain from its

isolation. At the same time a younger, technocratic generation mean the modern economic reform of Senting a process which produced rapid eco-nomic development and culminated in democratic Spain's admission to the European Community in 1977. Franco and Don Juan met several times, and Don Juan eventually agreed that his son, Juan Carlos, could complete his education in Spain. In 1969, Franco made Juan Carlos his successor, restoring the monarchy. And of course it was Juan Carlos who presided over the remarkably smooth and successful transition. from dictatorship to modern democ-racy that fellowed Prance's death.

The Communist and Socialist partics, long banned, were legalized, and the latter soon became the country's governing party. The young officials who had managed Spain under Fran-co proved themselves to be Spanish equivalents of the Christian Democrats and liberals of the rest of Europe The irony in which all this culmi-

nated was the attempted military coup of 1981. Officers of the para-military police made hostages of the cabinet and deputies in the lower house of parliament. Juan Carlos imposed his authority over the military

Big Science Takes a Look Upstairs

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God," wrote Stephen Hawking in "A Brief History of Time," when we arrive at the theory of everything, a set of equations that will resolve the contradictions of modern physics and, in doing so, contain the history of matter. Some believe such a theory is pos-

sible, some do not. But great things are aloot and God is involved.

"It is a mystical experience, like a religious experience," said George Smoot of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory when he detected ripples in the cosmic background radiation that seemed to support the big-bang theory. "It really is like finding the driving mechanism for the unihe added, "and isn't that Verse. what God is?"

Paul Davies, a physicist, fol-lowed up on Mr. Hawking's conclu-sion in "The Mind of God," which blended physics, theology and phi-losophy to conclude that we are truly "meant to be here." And the list seems endless.

Einstein is the godfather of this hetoric. He regularly evoked God, notably in his insistence that the quantum theory must be wrong becanse "God does not play dice," and spent the last years of his life in a search for a final, unifying theory. Yet, fruitless though his search was, his physics had taken us so far complete the theory was a search so quickly that many believed he

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Amid all the God stuff this may By Bryan Appleyard sound like hard-headed science. But in fact Mr. Weinberg is makcould eventually take us all the way. ing as extravagant a claim as the God, for Einstein, had a certain rest of them. He is not content to let a unified theory be merely a set reality, a moral force, which was why Einstein could not bear the of equations, he believes it will thought of Him playing dice. But what does God mean in these new have moral and cultural force, dispelling superstitions, turning us battle cries from the leading edge of away from our horoscopes. In oth-Stephen Hawking does not be-

away non on horoscopes. In our er words, it will have meaning. This is a dangerous state of af-fairs. Science and religion, after al-most four centuries of conflict, had lieve in God and his rhetoric seems nothing more than a bit of easy drama. Mr. Smoot quickly backed arrived at a modus vivendi. Science did one thing, religion did another: There was no logical contradiction. But for Mr. Weinberg and others, Mr. Davies belongs to a hand of scientists who believe science is leading us to a vision of purposefulness there is: Physics seems capable of in the universe. But the rest, on the whole, are playing games with God, or rather, using Him to dramatize invading - and supplanting - the realms of religion and philosophy. The big names are making the big claims and, in doing so, they are The more mainstream, scientific reinforcing the perception of sci-ence as a type of religion. view of the significance of a theory

of everything was put forward (IHT, March 9) by Steven Weinberg, a But religion is about explanation, not description, and no explanation Nobel Prize-winning physicist. Mr. Weinberg was defending the of life will be found in a set of equations. Science need not abandon its S8 billion Superconducting Super-collider, which, it is hoped, will re-veal the final pieces of a unified theory. He admitted that such a thespeculations, but it should watch its anguage. It would rash and destructive to throw out a body of philoso phy and superstition ou the grounds that it is not scientifically verifiable. ory would be incomprehensible in lay terms but then added: "News

The writer is author of "Under-standing the Present; Science and the Soul of Modern Man." He contributed this comment to The New York Times

Why, Communist China is so re-spectable that Olympic representa-tives traipse around Beijing from banquet to banquet. Beijing is the JF fine way to ring in the new century, with an Olympic site politically un-matched since Nazi Berlin in 1936. Denning of June Carlos 1 by Dualit.

Communist lords. And, under legis-lation that Stanter George Mitchell, the majority leader, and Representa-tive Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco command and obtained the rebeis' bloodless surrender. It was a serious, will again submit, he can cancel Chi-na's low tariff privileges unless by next year political prisoners are freed and Beijing stops peddling but ultimately farcical, reenactment of Franco's military coup of 1936-39, but this time the man Franco had made king, Alfonso's grandson and Don Juan's son, disammed the rebelmissiles to dictatorships. President Clinton will be under pressure to waffle. Export-import lion and preserved democracy. The failure of the monarchy and then

pressure to waffle. Export-import iobbies will tell him, hell, it's a foot's game to give up business with China. And even if he lifts tariff privileges, millions will still be enslaved and Tibet occupied. China's people will still live under despotism and the Communist army still will grow. of the republic were accompanied by the most passionate hatreds and even-mally by the bloodthinsty manders and pillage of the Civil War, when faft and right, and anarchists and clericals, com-mitted on one another atrocitics comparable to those of Yugoslavia today. That is all over. Some combination of good sense and vision on the part

So what's the use? How about this: China cannot withstand forever of Don Juan, Franco and Juan Carlos the forces of democratic change. One day it will go the way of Communist - and of the post-Civil War genera-tion of political party leaders -turned defeated, demoralized, dividregimes in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. The United States must do what it can to encoured Spain into the Spain of today. The process took more than 60 years. But it demonstrates, contrary to

age that process." Mr. Chinton said that on Sept. 14, 1992, when he was running for pres-dent. It was true then and it is true w now, and more important to peace we and human dignity with every Com-munist-made rocket, every scream from the cells.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

sacrifices and sufferings, saying little and always giving proof of patience."

1943: Up-and-Down Men

WITH BRITISH 8TH ARMY IN TUNISIA - [From our New York edition:] Great Britain, France, India, central Africa - these are the widely separated countries from which came the men who fought and won yesterday's [April 6] battle at the Wadi Akanit. Facing them were Germans and Italians, and beyond them were the Americans. About the only people who were not involved were the inhabitants of the country where the battle was fought — the Thuisians. After # midnight, but before the moon had nicen the Indians moved noiseleasly into the mountains where the enemy was aitting. Foremost among them were the Gurkhas, little dark men from Nepal who are used to climbing and fighting in mountains. Uphill and downhill they are treless; the only thing that fatigues them is marching

1843. Another, in English, from the same address a year later, is ad-dressed to the Duchess of Gioucester. "I should be glad of some bonnets of that pretty straw for our little girls."

what most people today say about Yugoslavia, that hatreds are never

eternal, and that, with principles, it is

possible to salvage decency from what

seems the most hopeless of situations.

International Herald Tribune.

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

1893: Queen's Letters

1918: America's Duty

NEW YORK - All the morning newspapers use Mr. Lloyd George's appeal to Americans to speed up in every branch of war work, especially in the construction of ships to convey United States troops to Europe. General Wood made the following state-ment: "We can win the war, but we can only win it by the combined efforts of the men and women of America, and we all ought to share the

LONDON - It is not often that autograph letters from the queen come into a sale of manuscripts. There are several specimens which Messrs. Sotheby and Wilkinson offer for sale. One, in German, is dated from Buckingham Palace, June 16,

across flat country.



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Kim Il Sung Yields **Military Role to Son** Key Transfer in North Korea Lifts Most Doubt on Succession

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service TOKYO — In the clearest signal yet that North Korea is in the midst

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of a transition of power during its ouclear standoff with the West, the country's government said Friday that Kim Jong II, the son and heir apparent of the nation's founder, had been appointed chairman of the country's National Defense Committee, one of the three highest posts in the nation.

The announcement came during a session of the Supreme People's Assembly, nominally the country's highest authority. Western analysts said the move strengthened the Mr. Kim's authority over the North Korean military and removed most doubts over whether he would actually succeed his father, Kim Il Sung, as president. The elder Mr. Kim, who surrenders his title as the chairman of the military, turns 81 next week. He remains president and general secretary of the Korean Workers' Party.

It is a very important change, and it is a move that many people thought would never happen," said one Western official in Seoul who follows North Korea closely. "Kim Jong II is now formally in control of the military."

The younger Mr. Kim, 51, is widely believed to be the man behind North Korea's announcement last month that it would pull out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. He is also believed to be in charge of the country's arms program, including its suspected nuclear weapons project and its dforts to develop a new missile believed to be capable of carrying nuclear and chemical weapons — that American officials believe will be completed this year.

Earlier this week, American officials said Iran was negotiating to obtain the missile, which could hit Japan from North Korean soil, and

Israel from Iranian territory. On Thursday, the United Nations Security Council issued a mildly worded statement of concern about North Korea's announcement of withdrawal from the nonproliferation treaty. The resolution was watered down to placate China, which has insisted that any effort to exert pressure on North Korea would backfire.

American officials have said they are willing to give quiet diplomacy some time to work before the North's withdrawal from the treaty takes effect in June, but suggested that sanctions, including an embargo of food and fuel, might follow.

Western analysis have watched the Supreme Assembly meeting with considerable concern because of the increasingly threatening tone of its statements about the prospects of renewed war on the Korean Peninsula

Should outside forces take any kind of 'coercive measure' against our republic now, it would be a new train plunging the whole of the Ko-rean Peninsula into the flame of Kang Song Sa

part of the country's ouclear arms project, of relying on "faked up" American intelligence.

"As far as the 'satellite photos' are concerned." the ministry said, in a reference to photographs of the suspect locations, "they are incon-sistent with the facts, and the explanation about them is also pre-Dosterons "

The statement suggested that be-cause of a "conspiracy" between the atomic energy agency and the United States, North Korea was free from obligations to allow inspectors into the country in the next three months, until its withdrawal from the treaty takes effect. Japanese and American officials have grown increasingly pessimistic this week about their chances of reaching a diplomatic solution un-der which inspections would re-

At the same time. American and Japanese officials are concerned about giving in to any of North Korea's demands - which include an end to joint military exercises with South Korea, open inspec-tions of American military bases and direct talks with the United States - for fear that any concessions would encourse other nearnuclear states to seek political advantage by withdrawing from the treaty. South Korea has taken a far

more conciliatory view. Though the younger Mr. Kim has long been the heir apparent, there has been speculation that he faces opposition in the military. Though he was named supreme commander of the Peaple's Army in December 1991, the fact that he was not bead of the military committee led many North Korea experts to speculate that there was still considerable opposition to him among the country's generals. Nakayama said.

fense Minister Toshio Nakayama said Friday. "If it becomes clear that a widespread armed disruption of the election is in force, we must of course think of an emergency evac-uation or a halt in operations," Mr.



JUMP START — A U.S. Marine watching Friday at a checkpoint in Mogadishu, as Somalis pushed a decrepit car to start it.

Japan Warns It May Leave Cambodia

His remarks came a day after Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche Khmer Rouge gunmen in Cambo-TOKYO -Japan may withdraw dia killed an unarmed Japanese its troops from Cambodia if the UN volunteer, Atsubito Nakata, Khmer Rouge greatly increase their 25, who appeared to have been sinattacks on United Nations personnel in an effort to spoil next month's scheduled elections. Degled out. He was the first Japanese to die in Cambodia.

In addition to some 200 civilian volunteers, Japan has sent 600 sol-diers to join the UN peacekeeping force in Cambodia, a decision that aroused strong misgivings both in the Japanese government and the public. It is the only time Japanese armed forces have been deployed abroad since the end of World War II and the troops operate under strict orders to avoid armed con-

effort of the United Nations, we will not be able to achieve peace." Japanese officials have privately expressed fears that the Khiner

Rouge would target the Japanese in order to force Tokyo to withdraw and to discredit the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia, which has a mandate to supervise a peace agreement for Cambodia. There are 22,000 personnel under UN command in Cambodia. The central government in

Phnom Penh is powerless to prevent violence by Khmer Rouge guerrillas, which control large areas of the country, and in the past two weeks there have been nine direct

attacks on UN personnel in which six people have been killed.

to bolster shared the same commit-

"It is up to those nations, first and foremost, to have the political will and the political imagination to help themselves," Mr. Butros Ghali said during a stop in Bang-kok. "If there is no political will,

A newspaper in the Cambodian

capital, the Phnom Penh Post, added to the general sense of insecurity Friday with a report of an interview with Khieu Samphan, a Khmer Rouge leader, who was quoted as saving the elections, scheduled for May 23-28, were part of a Western

plan to destroy his faction. "The Cambodian people are in a very angry mood," he said. "If the

Western powers do not change their position, there is no other choice for the Cambodian people

whatever will be the actions, the but to show their anger at the West-ern powers. We can foresee that the situation will get more unstable, more insecure, more confusing." On Friday a group of UN volunteers arrived here to request military protection. They are to meet with senior UN officers on Sunday. Some of the dozen volunteers based in Kompong Thom province - where Mr. Nakayama was killed --- said they might refuse to return to their posts without better securi-(Reuters, AFP, AP)

A Land Mine Kills 21 **During India Manhunt**

Apence France-Press

BANGALORE, India - A total of 21 police commandos were killed and 28 wounded on Friday when a powerful land mine blew up their vehicles in a jungle in southern India during a hunt for a notorious outlaw, the police said.

A Karnataka state police spokesman said most of the dead were commandos from neighboring Tamil Nadu state, part of an interstate task force set up to capture the bandit Veerappan. Veerappan, 48, is wanted for more than 40 murders.

Arms Race Feared In East Asia if U.S. Leaves Too Quickly

for its air force.

Michael Richardson nal Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - Programs to modernize military forces in almost all countries of East Asia could spin into a dangerous arms race if the United States were to withdraw troops quickly from the region, according to many Asian officials and security specialists. Representative of that assess-

ment was an article published in Singapore's Business Times newspaper oo Friday by Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's elder statesman, who warned that in Asia "there is no indigenous geopolitical balance." He said that it was "necessary for America to give us the longest pos-

sible time as it scales down so that we can discover and build our own balance" of forces. Mr. Lee's comments reflect the

views of many Asian officials who say they fear that military cuts m the United States, and America's trade disputes with Japan and other East Asian oations, could prompt the administration of Presi-deot Bill Clinton to withdraw forces from the region more rapidly than expected.

This coocern is "perhaps the most important source of strategic anxiety" in East Asia, said Andrew Mack, professor of International Relations at the Australian National University in Canberra.

He said Asian countries felt that in future they would have to rely increasingly on their own military resources As a result, they are using their

economic strength and taking ad-vantage of intense competition between arms exporting nations to acquire sophisticated new weapons at bargain prices, mainly for air and naval forces.

In East Asia, many territorial disputes and issues of sovereignty remain unresolved and a potential source of armed conflict. They include disputes between

North and South Korea; Taiwan and China; China and Britain over Hong Kong; Japan and Russia over the Kuril Islands; Japan and possibly become one. China over the Senkaku Islands, and China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Ma-

laysia, the Philippines and Brunei over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea.

Military officials in Scoul said Friday that South Korea would

buy 120 F-16 fighters from the United States over the next four that ethnic Lithuanians, which now years to reinforce itself against account for just over 50 percent of the population, will soon become a North Korea. Pyongyang has threatened unspecified reprisals if international

anctions are imposed after reports

that it is well advanced oo a clan force. destine nuclear arms program. Reflecting concern at China's growing military power, Sun Chen, snian denus Taiwan's defense minister, said re-cently that Taiwan would insist on rule obtaining an upgraded version of d the the F-16 from the United States. The United States agreed in Sepober. tember to sell 150 F-16A/B fighters shoot to Taiwan for about \$6 billion, beginning in 1997. aginst The F-16C/D model, an upgrad-ed version that is now available for export to approved customers in asmia er pi cated Asia, has improved avionics and can carry a heavier weapons payerfor rket light Military industry sources said O pa-Singapore would also buy at least one squadron of upgraded F-16s from the United States. ency. rision Indonesia, which announced re-อกบ์cently that it would buy 39 light о аітfrigates, landing ships and mine-sweepers from Germany that bercraft ierbs longed to the former East German งสตม-Navy, said this week that it was in town

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the market for additional planes gains 0 10 Bacharuddin Habibic, lodonevear. i aversia's minister of Research and ıy. 40.59, Technology, said his country's air force needed at least 96 Hawk jet t time e psy-) level fighters and could buy them from Britain if lodooesia received cerfits tain commercial benefits in return. 0,000 Indonesia is oow orgotiatiog **IIVCS** S. for with British Aerospace for 24 mair Hawks worth about \$765 million. Dressthat Vice Admiral Zhang Lianzhong. commander of the Chinese Navy, is :ed-10 on a visit to Russia this week amid wbo evied speculation that China wants to o atargaplace orders for Russian warships ctial and nuclear submarines. Forred a When China took delivery of 24 s "a ,it*is Su-27 fighters from the former Soation viet Union in 1992, it was used by ED2T Taiwan to justify new arms purmic s also sys-France announced in January nger, that it had approved the sale of 60 Frade im-Mirage 2000-5 fighters to Taiwan. Professor Mack said the military yen ccept overs buildup in the Asia-Pacific region क्वीwas not yet an arms race, but could sle to Of for .15 Lithuania Cuts Immigration . and bas ure so uc-The Associated Press :015.' ms MOSCOW - Lithuania will ges if limit to 2,500 the oumber of for-1.00% eigners permitted to immigrate this year. The Baltic state is worried is of лctore щreadοr famthere

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"There is someone who wants to squeeze Italy out of Europe and the Group of Seven leading industrial-

Mr. Vitalope is a close associate of former Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, who is accused with three of his former ministers of having ties to organized crime. All are members of the Christian Democratic Party, which has governed

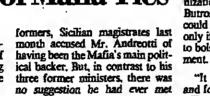
On Thursday, Parliament re-leased details of evidence accumathe magistrates. lated against Mr. Andreotti's inte-The former budget minister, rior, budget and education Psolo Cirino Pomicino, is de ministers, whom magistrates want scribed by magistrates as a member to try for Mafia conspiracy. of the most powerful gang in Na-As members of Parliament, they ples, the clan of the imprisoned Camorra boss Carmine Alfieri. have imminity from prosecution. All strongly deny the accusations. Naples magistrates said Chris-Mr. Vitalone called the charges tian Democratic leaders started "a destabilizing operation" aimed at the political system "so as to carving up hage public work con-tracts with the Camorra after a maprevent the country's recovery." jor earthquake in 1980, in exchange On the evidence of Mafia infor money and votes.

ROME - A government minister on Friday denounced charges of Mafia collusion against leading

politicians as a plot to destabilize

ized democracies," the Christian Democrat foreign trade minister, Claudio Vitalone, told the weekly magazine Panorama.

Italy without a break since 1945.



gangsters. The documents handed to Parliament on Thursday accused the three former ministers of having secretly met some of Italy's mos

wanted criminals while in office. Calabrian magistrates seeking the arrest of the former education minister, Riccardo Misasi, wrote than "State officials were the instru-

ments of a criminal power." The former interior minister, Antonio Gava, is alleged to have struck a "mutual solidarity pact" with the Camorra, the Neapolitan version of the Mafia, according to

frontation Doubts about the success of the UN mission, the largest of its kind, were raised indirectly by the orga-nization's secretary general, Butros Butros Ghali, who said the UN could succeed in promoting peace only if the nations it was intended

cial of the government, was quoted as telling the Supreme Assembly. 'Theo our fellow countrymen would suffer great national disasters of thermonuclear war on top of the tragedy of division."

On Thursday, a statement from the North Korean Ministry of Atomic Energy accused the International Atomic Energy Agency. whose inspectors have been barred from two key sites believed to be

JOBS: CHURCH: Focus on Women

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tion has been largely shaped by what is seen. While Mary the mother of Jesus has always been a favorite of painters and sculptors, other biblical art often has focused on

Take, for example, Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper," which por-trays Jesus and his 12 disciples sharing a symbolic meal the night before the crucifizion. Now, the Uniting Church of Australia, a mafor Protestant denomination in that country, reportedly wants to commission a new painting, this one with women at the table.

Although Scripture says nothing about women being there, some scholars believe that it was a Passover meal, which they say would

ISRAEL: Day of No News

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Jerusalem had New York City's 7 million residents, it would have 210 murders a year. The New York figure in 1992 was about 2,200.

Crime and safety seem unlikely campaign issues this fall when Mr. Kollek, 82, in office since 1965, may once more run for re-election. Among his challengers are former Health Minister Ehud Olmert, a Likud party leader who announce his candidacy this week and told a newspaper interviewer that he will focus oo education, economic development and transportation all serious problems, but hardly making Jerusalem unique.

Still, Jerusalem remains a city of special turmoil, divided physically by walls and roads and spiritually by religion and nationalism.

Christian pilgrims stopping at the stations of the cross along Jesus' route passed many Old City shops that were shuttered, observing a Palestinian strike that is called on the ninth of each month brother.

have been open to men and women. A Xerox Reversal "Normal practice in Judaism at this time would have allowed women to be present," says Marjorie Procter-Smith, associate professor of worship at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. to Webster from Mexico because of quality and inventory concerns. Just to discuss this possibility

Asia was made possible by an agreement with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers as well as to talk about the stories of biblical women like Mary Magdalene -- bas a powerful impact on Union on a contract for the Utica her female students, she says. plant with lower wage rates and benefits than Xerox pays its union

"Their reaction is relief and pleaworkers at Webster. sure and delight, because they're at Total compensation, both wages and benefits, will run from \$15,000 last able to recognize themselves in the tradition," she says. "I have to \$18,000 a year at the Utica plant, heard countless students tell this to me: 'Why didn't anyone tell me this before? Why did I have to wait compared with an average of \$30,000 at Webster. Xerox estimatuntil I was in graduate school to hear this?"

Week next week.

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ed that the new wage rates would be 30 percent to 40 percent lower than the wages its Japanese com-petitors pay their workers in Japan. This is low-skilled work, and you're not going to get high wages for this kind of work," said Gary Bonadonna, an ACTWU business to mark the start of the anti-Israel agent who helped negotiate the

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The decision to shift work from

uprising on Dec. 9, 1987. Their numbers included several agreement. "I'm hoping that bringhundred Christians from Bethleing this work back from the Far hem and other West Bank towns East and Mexico will help Webster who were given permission by the army to enter Jerusalem for the grow

That, according to Mr. Slahetka, is exactly what will happen if all day, despite the closing. But it is not clear if this dispensation will be scatchy whit will happen if an goes according to plan at Utica. "By doing this, we will provide a strategic advantage for high-tech plants in Webster," he said. "The extended in coming days to thou-sands of Greek Orthodox believers, who are the largest group among the 65,000 Christians in the territoow-complexity parts will be less expensive for Webster, so Webster will be more competitive." ries and who will celebrate Holy

In his Easter message, Michel Sabbah, the Roman Catholic Patri-Xerox plans to employ about 50 people when it moves into the Utiarch of Jerusalem, mentioned this problem while also warning Israelis and Palestinians alike that the ca plant next month.

> Luxembourg Upgrades PLO Renters

hand in hand with dying hope for Middle East peace efforts. "It is time," he said, "to become convinced despite all prejudices and defamations, nourished by a century of conflict, that the other is TUNIS - Luxembourg has up-graded the status of the Palestine Liberation Organization's office not created in the image of God to be the enemy but the friend and the there to the rank of "general delegation," the Palestinian press agency WAFA said on Friday.

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Nicolas Poussin's "Jesus Stumbling Under the Cross."

Beauty and Mystery in French Sketches

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ARIS --- Under the unassuming title "Dessins français du XVIIe siècle," the exhibition of 161 drawings on view at the Louvre until April 26 presents the visitor with a mixture of beauty and novelty spiced with unresolved enigmas that few other fields can match in Western art. Despite intensive research carried out in

the last two decades, uncertainty often prevails. Signatures were the exception concerning 17th century drawings. More-over, while in their pictures, artists devel-oped a style that they consciously kept up for some time, they felt under no such constraint when jotting down first thoughts for a scene or quick sketches taken from life. Hence, a bewildering diversity that makes painting look curiously monolithic by comparison. It is not just the hidden face of 17th century two-dimensional art in France that is presented here, often in dazzling form. It is also the whole range of virtualities that were briefly opened up and shut again. This can be observed within the work of

the same artist. To many visitors, the drawings of Jacques Bellange will come as a revelation, and a puzzle as well. Little is known about his life or artistic background except that documents show him e in Lorrain 1595 and 1616. A series of engravings survive, mercifully signed. As for the two drawings, both marvelous, that are given to him, they do not have much in common with each other. NE, a hunting scene from the Musée Historique Lorrain in Nancy is a fantasy of draped figures with plumed headdresses. The dark shadows in brown sepia massed in the foreground, with one women turning back to smile ambiguously at the viewer, watch other hunters vanishing into a pale other mist as in some dream The other drawing, preserved in the Muste Municipal at Saint-Germain-en-Laye shows a women standing with disheveled hair, eyes popping out, half glaring, half distraught. She is caveloped in billowy drapes. The flowing curves in pen and brown ink are done with the crisp precision of an artist doing a dry-point with a

burin. If the two drawings were really done by the same artist, he was as stunningly versatile, both in manner and tech-nique, as he was strange.

The enigma deepens with "Lagneau, probably active in Paris in the first half of the 17th century. Even that assertion is in dispute. Half a dozen characters, with different first names, have been put forward as the real persona behind the elusive Lagnean. Art historians hold conflicting views, but agree in recognizing him as the man called "Lannean" (spellings varied wildly in the 17th century) by Michel de

SOUREN MELIKIAN

Marolles in 1672. "He did everything out of fantasy," the writer cryptically remarks in his "Livre de Peinture," a record of contemporary painters.

The portraits attributed to "Lagneau" show common people. They vary so much in quality that they point to a genre rather than to the ocuvre of one man. But whoev-er did the Breughelian bust of an elderly man seen three-quarters, which is now preserved in the Musée des Beaux-Arts in Lille, had genius in him. Enveloped in a cloak thrown over his stooping shoulders, the sitter looks exhausted. With his cheek bones jutting forth, and his lips pressed illusion of a grin, he seems to be making an ultimate effort to save his dignity. The look, beyond despair or resignation, that filters through the half closed eyes, is that of a man who has given up. Jean de Saint-Igny adds another shad-owy silhouette to the pageant of artists whose ocuvre cannot be closely circumscribed. Only three of his signed paintings survive. Neither these, nor the engravings that carry his signature, closely resemble the drawings that are now being attributed to him. This does not belie the identification in itself. Given the difference in technique, such a gap is inevitable. Nor does the name matter all that much - so little is known about the life of Saint-Igny that it is little more than a label. For now, it is attached to a remarkable portrait in red chalk. The bust of a young man is seen three quarters. He tilts his head with a smile of gentle understanding, his tousled hair emphasizing the youthfulness.

There are many more of these artists overlooked by history, whose drawings bring ont the multiple facets of French art in the 17th century, giving it an often

unsuspected complexity. But so do sketches carrying famous names in the show. There is not much in the painted oeuvre of Simon Vouet that matches the intense expression of a bearded man in drapes, seen as if standing somewhere high up above the viewer. The eyes squint and yet they have a sharp alertness as he seems riveted by some sudden apparition. Donated to the Metz Museum over 100 years ago, the drawing in black and white chalk had never been publicly displayed until now.

Even more arresting is the sketch of a woman shown three quarters back, bending over a lute as if to embrace it. She is seated with a drape conventionally thrown over her lap. But the face turned sideways, lost in some reverie, makes it a masterpiece of small-size portraiture, throbbing with an intensity that gets polished off in the mas-ter's mythological or allegorical scenes. Normally buried in the protective folders of a far-away moseum at Gray, the drawing is one of those rarely seen gems that give the show a wonderful feel of novelty.

This is enhanced by revelations concerning the ocuvre of some of the great artists. Jacques Callot, the author of incisive meticulous pen drawings and engravings, with the view of a manor and some low farmhouses in the Lorraine, briskly sketched in a few strokes with the tip of the brush. Its sole concern is the feel for light. Most astounding in the same line is "Hermitage on a Rock" from the Musée de Quimper. With blobs of yellow and brown wash, Callot catches the play of light and shadow on a rocky mound surrounded by dark waters, coming as close to Expressionist Abstractionism as anything in the art of the past. It is sketched over a very light underdrawing in black pencil, showing that the effect was carefully contrived. The transformation of a chiaroscuro technique, clearly derived from the Caravagesque movement during Callot's stay in Italy, is startling. A similar metamorphosis leading to equally mod-emistic if very different effects can be seen in two of the most extraordinary sketches

in the show. They are by Nicolas Poussin and here again seem so far away from the master's paintings that they could belong to another age and culture. "Jesus Stim-bling under the Cross" from the Dijon Museum of Fine Art and "Eliezer and Rebecca at the Well" from the Lyon Museum of Fine Art are done like Callot's sketches in fine strokes of the brush dipped in brown wash over a light outline in black pencil.

HEY are all about light and movement, leaving out facial features and any details. In

some respects they anticipate Robert Delaunay's watercolors in this century, but with a visionary quality and a dramatic tension that puts them in a very different leagu

The search for expressiveness through light effects culminates in the drawings of Claude known as le Lorrain.

The drawing that particularly satisfies the organizers of the show is an elaborate landscape from Lyon never displayed publicly until now. They point out that it anticipates the 18th century and it is, indeed. blandly decorative as that period can be. The masterpiece here is a landscape in brown wash from the Musée Lorrain in Nancy, done in 1673. A deep shadigs over the foreground while light increases as the landscape recedes, precise ly as it does in paintings. The difference is that details are sketchy even though great care has been brought to the execution. A deeply poetic effect is conveyed entirely through light, with a restraint that is the hallmark of French art at its highest at that This poetic strain runs through a whole group of works of that period, formally unrelated, but linked by a kind of soft, contained, alacrity. It comes out in a striking gem by Claude Mellan. A feminine bust drawn after some Hellenistic marble of the second century B. C. is shown with a veil draped around it. A flicker of a smile lights up the marble face and the drape is ightened over the chest by unseen hands. It is a strange apparition, halfway between stone and life. Nowhere in the painting of that period does one hear that inner laugh, conveyed with such a light touch. Once heard, it cannot be forgotten.

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The House of Mirrors: Duchamp's Labyrinth Duchamp's elusive "manner" is

By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune

ENICE - The Marcel Duchamp exhibition at the Palazzo Grassi here comes at a moment of doubt and questioning about the nature of art. The public and an ever larger number of critics are growing weary of the self-indulgence in contemporary work. As Duchamp was, most unwillingly,

elected the patron saint of much of the worst in contemporary art, some are now tempted, however unfairly, to lay the mess on his doorstep. "You have no idea of the harm

that Duchamp has done my stu-dents," one far-from-academic artist complained 16 years ago, as the Centre Pompidou in Paris was being inaugurated with a Duchamp retrospective. The artist was teaching sculpture at the Phil-adelphia School of Fine Arts. "One student showed me the imprint of his teeth on his forearm," he continued, "another presented me with a pile of matches he had lit one by one and thrown into a corner. Both invoked Duchamp to argue that these were pieces of

sculpture." Unlike those youths, Duchamp was a careful strategist and would no doubt have been revolted by the assumption that "anything goes." This silly notion grows out of a mistaken idea of what constitutes inspiration -and an equally mistaken idea of what makes some work or action relevant.

NSPIRATION is not to be

confused with the impulse of the individual who suddenly feels the need -- let us say - to bite his forearm. It is the ontcome of a conflict between the individual and the complex, often contradictory, fabric of his culture.

Duchamp himself once compared the artist to "a medium mystic being who, from the labyrinth beyond time and space, seeks his way out to a clearing." And the way out to a cleaning." And the labyrinth, in this case, precisely be-cause it lies "beyond time and space," may justifiably be identi-fied with that clusive region within, a culture that (once again accord-ing to Duchamp) "lies far deeper than the unconsticutes " than the unconscious."

In such a perspective, the individual's impulses are of minimal interest. What is interesting is evcrything the creative person manages to make of those impulses to

joyment. Duchamp challenges this by submitting as works of "art" practically inimitable since he kept changing his form and his strategy various objects that it is well-migh all through his life. Also, he was a man of considerable culture and mpossible to find enjoyable. this must be taken into account in Well-nigh" because many a looking at his objects and actions spectator has managed to do just that. Consider the case of the fac-

no matter how provocative they may be. His chief lesson to artists is tory-made urinal Duchamp submitted to the Society of Indepenthat anything can be used to make dent Artists in New York in 1917. a work of art and not (as some "I chose to exhibit a urinal," Duchamp told the critic Otto Hahn in the '60s, "because there are very few people who manage to find such a thing beautiful.... But

imagine) that everything and anything is art. The import of Duchamp's procedure is only apparent in con-



Marcel Duchamp's "Mariée," 1912, oil on canvas.

people are ready to swallow abso-lutely anything; and that is what happened. Dechamp's major, works. The Marice mise a nu par ses cellos-cynical and indiced cheerfully vit-

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As for the relevance of art, it

rests not in making some political or semiological or psychological point, as it is too readily assumed today, but in the only thing that and in the dry idiom of an engireally matters to all of us: the neer's bloeprint, the second in a startling illusionistic manner. Bemeaning that can be squeezed out of any existence, however uncause neither work is transportable. promising it may first appear to neither is in Venice, although there is a copy of the first executed by

Duchamp's work is perhaps best understood as a single, labyrinthine house of mirrors. In it, the viewer Duchamp's work binges upon an idea, many of the objects shown in Venice are not those originally chosen and displayed by him. The unital, for may see himself reflected in ironical visions dealing with issues of personal and sexual identity. But he is quite as likely to discover paradoxes touching upon what may or may not rate as art.

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instance, is a later copy, and so are the hicycle which and the bottle rack. It could be argued that none Even in the latter case, it looks as though Duchamp was urging his viewer to question the assumption. of them needs be there and that it that the main purpose of art is to is enough to know that they existprovide some form of sensual ened at oue time.

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taires, mene" (The Bride Stripped riolic by his own estimate -Bare by Her Bachelors, Even) and though his form is as dispassion-"Etant Donnes . . .'' (Given That . . .), deal with sexual themes — the first in cynical terms ate as Celine's novels, for instance. are seething with passion.

"Duchamp's entire life and work may be considered today as an ascetic attempt to find a philo-sophical balance by achieving in-difference. This is also apparent in the perversely icy homor of much of his work. As a result, the pieces assembled in the Palazzo Grassi (through July 18) can hardly be expected to give one an aesthetic satisfaction.

Instead, they express a form of nihilism that cannot be skirted but that must ultimately be overcome. By depriving his viewers of the pleasure they would normally ex-pect, Marcel Duchamp is actually urging them to ask themselves some more penetrating questions.



the value of what she had to offer, that made it unaccessary for her to be loudly assertive. Her life, begun in 1897, nearly spanned the 20th century. The emergence of black American artists in the

mainstream of classical music is one of the significant developments of the century, and her calm determination, combined with the quality of her

accention of the second states Masked Ball) in January 1955. That belated recognition was largely symbolic.

Her career was nearing its end by then, and her talent was purely musical, with little of the theatrical flair expected in top opera singers. But by taking this role, she opened the door for Leontyne Price, who debuted at the Mct six years later after singing with the top companies of Austria, England and Italy.

After that, the way was clear for a host of later talents, including Jessye Norman, Shirley Verrett and Kathleen Battle, Anderson's had less success in opening the way for black male singers, who had enormous difficulty for years in securing roles with major American opera companies and still seem to face an unstated but real barrier where romantic roles are concerned.

N THE 1920s and '30s, Anderson, like such

other black classical singers as Roland Hayes, Todd Duncan and Paul Robeson, had broken the color barrier in concert music, toming widely in Europe and later in America. Besides mastering the vocal music of German. Preach and Italian composers, she and her col-leagues added the spinitual to the world's reper-toire of recognized classical song forms.

Her recorded repertoire is relatively small, not only because she was not asked to make many recordings but because her standards were so high she would not allow some of her work to be released. Still, she was for a long time the leading black American classical singer on records. Her relative success in this medium did not spread quickly to her colleagues.

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Recall of

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

DETROIT — The government said Friday it was asking General Motors Corp. to volumently recall 4.7 million full-size pickup trucks with gas tanks outside the vehicle frame, a design that consumer groups say leads to fires and death.

The recommendation involves

The National Highway Traffic

model years 1970 to 1991 with so-called "sidesaddle" gas tanks.

Safety Administration wrote a letter to GM in which it asked the compa-

In its letter to GM, the safety

branch's Office of Defects Investi

gation compared the 1973-1987 GM full-size pickups with sidesad-

dle tanks to other makers' pickups.

It said that an analysis of data

indicated "that the subject GM

pickup trucks have a risk of fire

occurrence in fatal side-impact

crashes that is 2.4 times greater than

that of full-size Ford pickup trucks."

Consumer groups say 300 people have died as a result of fires caused

after crashes involving the trucks. GM has said the fuel-tank place-

ment met federal safety guidelines.

The antomaker moved the fuel

The letter added that the Office

of Defects Investigation believed

that the fuel-tank system in the

GM trucks "contains a defect that

relates to motor vehicle safety."

Therefore, it recommended that

GM initiate a recall of "all full-size

pickup trucks and chassis cabs"

sold with fuel tanks mounted out-

The safety office told GM that

the recommendation did not reflect

a final determination by the agen-

cy. If GM refuses to recall the vehi-

cles, however, the federal govern-

A recall could cost GM about \$1

llion, industry analysts estimate.

Washington, Japan's Export-

Import Bank has announced

that for the first time it is mak-

ing an investment in a project in

an industrialized country - the

The bank, which has devoted

most of its resources to helping

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(AP, Bloomberg)

ment could force a recall.

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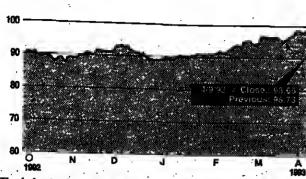
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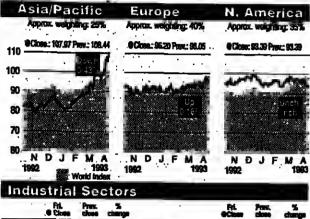
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Finance	98.73	98.85	-0.12	Consumer Goods	84.76	84.88	-0.14
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ECONOMIC SCENE

In the Military Heartland, **'Conversion' Flails Along**

By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service T. LOUIS, Missouri - David H. Dolson assumed he was on the right track. He was part of a team coordinating the production and delivery of replacement parts for aircraft made by McDonnell Douglas Corp. While still there, he set about preparing himself for work in a society no longer bracing for

U.S. Asks **Boeing Seeks Sales to Iran GM** to Set

International Herald Tribune, Saturday-Sunday, April 10-11, 1993

WASHINGTON - The White House said Friday that it was reviewing a request by Boeing Co. and General Electric Co. to pursue sales of passen-ger jets in Iran, despite a U.S. ban on trade with that country.

The United States last year lifted the ban to allow the European Airbus consortium to sell two aircraft to Iran, worth an estimated \$171 million. The U.S. ban extends to any products in which more than 10 percent of the value of the components is made in America.

The Washington Post said Friday that Iran had

An expressed interest in buying up to 20 Boeing 737-400 passenger jets and their General Electric en-gines, worth as much as \$750 million. "We're reviewing it," Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, was quoted as saying by Reuters. "We'll take a look at it out of fairness to the inductor " the industry."

Jetliners and engines are on a long list of items that cannot be sold to Iran because it is one of several countries that Washington considers to be sponsors of international terrorism.

ny to recall the vehicles, built be-tween 1973 and 1987, because the President Bill Clinton, however, has pledged to try to help the U.S. aircraft industry. Boeing and agency believes the fuel-tank place-ment reflects a safety defect. No GM spokesmen could imme-General Electric have laid off thousands of workers in a shrinking global market for new aircraft. diately be reached for comment.

The Associated Press

report that calmed inflation jitters. "Tin sure the Clinton administra-

tion must be breathing easier," said

Sandra Shaber, an economist with

The WEFA Group. "One of the

worst things that could happen to them is an acceleration of inflation."

The barely perceptible, seasonal-ly adjusted rise in the Labor De-

year, after rising just 2.9 percent in 1992, the second-best performance

Ms. Shaber said inflation should

show hitle change into 1994, up or down, as the U.S. economy contin-

ued to grow slowly while overseas economies faltered. She said that

The two aircraft that Airbus sold to Iran will have General Electric engines and U.S. avionics,

which made it necessary for the consortium to ask Washington to approve the sale. In approving the Airbus request, the State Department said a year ago Saturday that it did oo signal a change in the policy restricting technology exports to Iran. The department spokesman at the time, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said it was meant as a gesture to Tehran for its help in the 1991 release of

the last U.S. hostages in Lebanon. She said it further took into account General Electric's need to maintain its traditional supply mangements. Under the administration of George Bush, the government also approved the sale to Iran of smaller commercial aircraft made in the Netherands that contained U.S. components.

An Airbus spokesman in Toulouse, the consortium's headquarters, denied the Washington Post report that Airbus was developing an aircraft in which the proportion of U.S.-built components was less than 10 percent of the total. He said the potential market was too small to make investment in such an aircraft worthwhile.

Iran Air, Airbos Industrie's first customer in the Middle East, bought six A-300 passenger jets in 1977, of which one was shot down in 1988 by a U.S. warship in the Gulf with the loss of 290 lives. Iran Air's contract with Airbus calls for the delivery of two A-300-600R jets early next year. Since the company's last hig orders were placed in the 1970s, industry analysts believe that Iran will be a potentially important market toward the end of the 1990s.

France Pledges Steady Decline In Interest Rates

Compiled by Our Staff From Dup PARIS — Economy Minister Edmond Alphandery, fleshing on a keynote speech made the day be-fore by France's new conservative prime minister, on Friday promised lower interest rates to help pull

the country out of recession. But be also admitted that higher taxes would be needed to plug a yawning public deficit. Mr. Alphandery sought to add

detail to Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's 110-minute speech to parliament on Thursday, which was widely praised for its conciliatory tone but criticized for being

economist with Regional Financial

lengthy and unclear. Mr. Alphandery said the current downward trend in French interest rates would continue, helped by an independent Bank of France and

Associates.

market confidence that the new government would stimulate savings by keeping a lid on the budget deficit. Since the center-right coalition

er for was voted into power with a huge majority in late March, the interest lights O parate that banks pay on three-month loans has fallen by 1.5 percentage points, to about 9 percent. But that ency.

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s still about 1.25 points above Germany's comparable rate. "I can assure you," Mr. Alphan-

rcraft dery said, that interest rates will fall ierbs. "several points" by the end of the vaculown

But be added that France, which n be vear saw industrial output decline in the last quarter of 1992, would not pull out of its recession before 1994. A report issued Friday by the IV. banking concern Société Générale

supported that view. It predicted that the French economy would fits stage a modest recovery oext year, with gross national product grows, for ing about 2 percent in 1994 after)fessremaining flat this year. The report said lower French interest rates and a pickup in the world economy ed to would provide a boost. cvied He prescribed higher taxes to arga-

"I think people in the industry are scared to death." he said. "No oarrow a deficit in social security matter how you slice it or dice it. and retirement pension accounts the industry is headed for restructhat is projected at more than 100 billion francs (\$18.32 billion) this turing and that will mean a slower rate of increase in medical costs." year, saying: "I would prefer that But because of the consumerwe raise the taxes on gasoline, to-bacco and maybe alcohol." price surge at the start of the year, the seasonally adjusted annual in-In a radio interview, Mr. Alphanflation rate for the first quarter was dery added that a measure authoriz-4 percent, the worst three-month ing an ambitious privatization program would be presented to' ccept period in more than two years. More importantly for econoparliament by the end of next week. mists, the core inflation rate -But the sell-off of the state's prices excluding the volatile food large stakes in industry and banks and energy sectors --- has risen at a would not begin until midyear. A bill making the Bank of

4.3 percent annual rate so far this year, compared with 3.3 percent for France independent, a cornerstone all of last year. in the government's strategy to pre-Those core prices, which analysts vent a renewed speculative run on the franc, could be voted into law ges if consider a better measure of underlying inflationary pressures than

by the end of June, the overall rate, shot up 0.5 percent The prospect of the French cenduring both January and February but rose only 0.1 percent in March.

tral bank being granted the same is of autonomy as Germany's Bundesbank has reassured financial mar-The mild consumer inflation in kets that French inflation, already March came despite a 0.7 percent low, will be kept in check. jump in energy prices, the biggest

(Rewers, Bloomberg)



By James Sterngold the world economy," said Yuichi Ezawa, executive director of New York Times Service TOKYO - A week before the Export-Import Bank, "We Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's scheduled visit to hope to continue this kind of

in 27 years.

Low Medical Costs Damp U.S. Inflation WASHINGTON - The small **U.S. Renews GATT Effort** est increase in medical costs in nine years helped hold consumer prices to a 0.1 percent advance in March, the government said Friday in a

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton will ask Congress to extend for another year his special negotiating authority in an effort to conclude a new global trade agreement under GATT, the White House announced Friday.

completion of the GATT talks "would be the single most important step we can take to open foreign markets around the world to U.S.

Sir Leon Britan, the European Community's top trade negotiator, said the extension was long enough to finish the talks, under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and short enough to keep up pressure for a deal. "This is excellent news," he said. (Reuters, AP)

these conditions were "keeping a hid on inflation." Financial markets had rallied on Thursday in response to a report

in prices charged by farms, fac- that health-care reform and the tonies and other producers. Mar- prospect of health-care reform is kets were closed in observance of Good Friday.

Mr. Clinton will, as expected, ask lawmakers to extend the socalled fast-track negotiating anthority until April 15, 1994. Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said successful manufactured goods, agricultural products and services."

Economists said one of the most striking features of the consumerprice report was the 0.3 percent rise in medical-care costs, the smallest

showing only a 0.1 percent in- since March 1984, crease, outside of food and energy, "This may be the "This may be the first indication causing the medical industry to rein in prices," said Mark Zandi, an

partment's consumer price index followed a moderate, 0.3 percent gain in February and a worrisome 0.5 percent jump in January, the steepest in two years. Some economists had taken the earlier reports as signs that prices would increase more strongly this

Mr. Dolson, 27, determined that industry needed managers for foreign plants, so he carned a master's degree in international

relations. Laid off in September 1990, he went to Bolivia and learned Spanish. Home again, he said, "I'll go anywhere." So what is he doing now? "Installing kitchens," he said. He carns \$7.50 an hour, half his pay at McDonnell Douglas.

Mr. Dolson is one of the faces behind what policymakers call

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conversion, the shift of many military bases and weapons factories to reduced or altered missions. But for most of the people in the weapons industries, conversion just is not working.

The problem is not confined to McDonnell Douglas, America's biggest military contractor. If good work is hard to find for these workers, most of them skilled in modern technologies, what does that portend for the economy in coming decades?

Once before, military-industry workers faced large-scale conversion, after World War II, when a resurgent economy took them on. Some workers here in St. Louis say the United States needs Washington, or a new Henry Ford, to create new industries to do the same.

"And so far," said Linus J. Portman, a 51-year-old engineer dismissed by McDonnell Douglas after 26 years, "we don't seem to have anything."

Rather than the shift from one good job to another, as conversion implies, most workers find themselves in the same boat as steel and automobile workers, facing month upon month of unemployment, unstable jobs and sharp cuts in pay.

President Bill Clinton has promised to spend \$375 million through this September to retrain the workers, and retraining would consume an undetermined part of the \$20 billion that he proposes to spend for conversion over the next five years. But some analysts

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Most workers find themselves facing month upon month of unemployment.

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debt-laden developing coun-tries, said it would invest \$12 million in the construction of a coal-export terminal in Los An-

geles. An agreement is due to be signed Monday. The sum is an equity invest-

ment, not a loan, and accounts ments and to demonstrate that for 10 percent of the \$120 mil-Japan is sincere about reducing hon of capital being contributthe surpluses. Chief among those, he is ex-pected to launch a new program of as much as \$115 billion in ed by American and Japanese companies and the Port of Los Angeles. The terminal will handle 9 million tons a year of coal

public-works spending to stim-ulate the Japanese economy, for export, much of which will with the intended side effect of be shipped to Japan. Export-Import Bank officials made it clear that the unusual increasing imports.

Three years ago, Tokyo con-templated offering the sort of loans it gives to developing investment had been made for both economic and political reasons. They also said it was the first equity investment the countries to some poor American states for infrastructure projects. The states included bank had ever made and that it Arkansas, then governed by Mr. Clinton. The loans were not was a one-time transaction, not part of a regular program. "We think extra Japanese savings should be used for the given, however, in part because of political resistance in the United States. welfare and the revitalization of

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to have been part of the prepa-

ration for Mr. Miyazawa's visit

to the United States late next

week. President Bill Clinton

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their criticism of Japan's trade

Mr. Miyazawa is planning a

series of what are booed to be

impressive economic announce-

ments to counter those com-

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1. NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ADJUDICATING ENTITY

> PARQUE EXPO'98, S.A. Av. Marechal Gomes da Costo, 37 1800 LISBON - Portugal Phone: (351-1) 859 28 29/857 14 95 Fox (351-1) 857 22 03 PT 972 326 693

2. TYPE OF CALL FOR TENDERS

International call for tenders in respect of the adjudication of a service contract covering the provision of Technical Project Management for the undertoking.

3. LOCATION AND NATURE OF SERVICES

a) Location

Lisban, Partugal, eastern district, in an area of opproximately 300 hectores, bound to the North by the river Trancão, to the East by the river Tagus, to the South by Avenido Marechol Gomes do Costo, and to the West by the Northern Line of the Railways. Within this area will be the EXPO'98 enclosure covering 25 hectores.

b) Nature of the services

Provision of services required for the related to settles required to the integrated management of activities related to setting up EXPO'98 (preparo-tion and concept of the projects, super-vision, construction of the infrastrutures, buildings and other work or supplies) in order to ensure its inauguration on the planned date (June 10th 1998) and that oll the objectives that have been and will be set are achieved in terms of quality, completion dates and costs.

4. LEGAL STANDING REQUIRED FOR THE 8IDDERS

Companies having legal existence and groups of companies (even though at the time of sub-mitting bids there is no legal association between the companies) that include at least one Portuguese company and that declare the intention, should they be awarded the contract, of forming a limited liability company or a joint venture in accordance with the provisos of Decree-Law n.º 231/81, doted July 28th.

5. CONSULTATION AND PROVISION OF THE TENDER DOCUMENTATION

a) The tender documentation may be con-sulted between 10 o.m. and noon at the

b) The tender documentation may be ac-quired from the premises of PARQUE EXPO'93, S.A., if so requested no later than 1pm of the April 23th 1993. The documentation will be supplied within 5

and shall be submitted together with the

EXPO'98

INTERNATIONAL CALL FOR TENDERS

FOR THE PROVISION OF

"PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES"

in eight months

c) On April 22rd 1993, at 3 pm, o session will be held of the premises of PARQUE EXPO'98, S.A., to provide information concerning the undertoking, Admission will be reserved to condidates.

Condidates ore understood as being entities in possession of the receipt of purchase of the tender documentation, and each candidate may be represented by 3 (three) persons.

6. SUBMISSION OF BIDS

a) Bids shall be delivered to the premises of PARQUE EXPO'98, S.A., or the oddress given in paragraph 1. obove, no later than 5pm on May 20th 1993, under penalty of not being admitted.

b) On delivery of their bids, candidates shall exhibit proof that they have acquired the lender documentation, proof to con-sist of the receipt for its payment.

c) The bids shall be drawn up in Portu-guese, in occordance with the provisos of the Selection Programme.

address given in paragraph 1.

7. OPENING OF THE 8IDS o) The bids sh oll be opened in public of 10am on May 21= 1993, of the premises of PARQUE EXPO 98, 5.A., of the

b) Any person may attend the bid-opening ceremony but only such persons, up to o maximum of three per candidate, as are property accredited by the candidates may take active part.

8. GUARANTEES REQUIRED

- o) The value of the provisional guarantee is PTE 50,000,000\$00 [fifty million escudosj.
- b) The value of the guarantee to be provided by condidates selected for nego-tiotions is PTE 100,000,000\$00 (one hundred million escudos).
- c) The value of the guarantee to be pro-vided at the time the contract is entered into sholl omount to 5% of the loto! contract value.
- d) Guarantees can take the form specified in the Selection Programme.
- e) In setting up the various guarantees, the previously established guarantees may be used, after proper reinforcement and revalidation, in occordance with the provisos of the Selection Programme.

9. TIPE OF CONTRACT

A service contract, to be invoiced monthly based on the time-table presented and on the resources actually employed, to be entered into by written agreement between PARQUE EXPO'98, S.A., the adjudicating entity, and the candidate who submits the most advantageous bid, taking into consideration the adjudication criterio set forth in paragraph 13.

10. DURATION OF THE PROVISION OF SERVICES

The period envisaged for the provision of services is five and a half years, although this may be extended or reduced by decision of the adjudicating entity.

11. TECHNICAL ECONOMIC AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS

The condidates will be required to provide declorations and/or documentation, as speci-lied in the Selection programme, giving evidence of:

Technicol competence;

Financial and economic copacity;

Fulfilment of their obligations with regard to Sociol Security contributions; and

 Fulfilment of their obligations with regard to payment of taxes to the Portuguese Slole and to their State of arigin (Corpo-rotion tax and Volue Added tax).

12. VAUDITY OF THE TENDER

Condidates shall maintain tenders valid for 60 (sixty) days, os from the official closing date of the colt for tenders and of the decision to accept their bid, without prejudice to the provisos of the Selection Progromme.

13. ADJUDICATION CRITERIA

Assessment of the bids and the subsequent odjudication shall be based on the most advantogeous bid, using criterio that will weigh the following factors, without prejudice to the pro-visos of the Selection Programme:

Experience and capacity in corrying sim-ilor activity in Portugal and abroad in undertakings of this nature;

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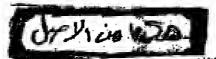
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14. DATE OF DISPATCH OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT

This announcement was sent for publication in the Official Journal of the Europeon Com-munities on March 30th 1993.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 10-11, 1993

For \$1 Million Club, Deductions Hold

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After promising strict new rules to limit deductions on executive pay of more than \$1 million, the administration has proposed to continue allowing deductions on seven-figure compensation as long as it is tied to performance and approved by shareholders.

As part of its 1994 budget plan, the admin-istration said publicly held companies should be able to continue deducting pay of more than \$1 million only if the performance goals were established hy a compensation commit-tee consisting solely of two or more independent directors from the corporation's board. Then the terms of payment, including the

performance goals, would have to be disclosed to shareholders and approved by them in a separate vote prior to payment.

The new rules, proposed by the Treasury Department and requiring congressional approval, also state that for seven-figure execu-tive pay to be deductible, the compensation committee would have to certify that the executive had met the performance goals. Treasury officials said the performance goals might be linked, for example, to increases in sales or profits.

Many corporate officials had criticized President Bill Clinton's call for limiting de-ductibility on executive pay, calling it cheap populism and improper intervention in the private sector.

Treasury officials asserted Thursday that by letting independent directors and sharebolders, rather than the government, define what the performance goals of a company should be, the administration was making sure that it was not meddling improperly in corporate decision-making. These officials said the new rules tried to protect shareholders against overreaching executives.

The purpose of this is to make sure shareholders understand what's going on," said a Treasury official.

The Treasury said the new rules would apply only to a company's top five executives

The new rules will apply

only to a company's top five executives.

- the chief executive and the four other most highly paid officers.

The proposal would take effect after Jan. 1, 1994. But it would not apply to compensation paid under agreements in effect as of Feb. 17, 1993.

The proposed new rules also state that companies can continue to deduct pay of more than \$1 million when such compensation is paid on a commission basis.

Graef Crystal, an expert on executive compensation, said the new rules might be too rague, suggesting that they might allow a

compensation committee to recommend that 10 million option shares be distributed over 10 years to the top five executives, without specifying how many stock options each ex-ecutive would receive. But he said that if the ultimate rules proved to be more specific, they might give shareholders considerably more power over compensation.

Some tax-policy groups criticized the new proposal, saying they saw no reason why taxpayers should subsidize multimillion-dollar salaries through corporate deductions, even when shareholders approved performance-based plans.

In another new proposal, the administration increased the size of companies qualify-ing for a capital-gains tax break to \$50 mil-lion in assets, from its original proposal of \$25 million.

Under the proposal, which aims to sput entrepreneurship, people who hold invest-ments in these companies for more than five years would have to pay only half the normal capital-gains tax when they sell.

The administration also called for increasing to \$10 million, from its previous proposal of \$1 million, the size of a capital gain eligible for this tax break.

The Treasury also proposed increasing the capital-gains tax rate paid by corporations to 36 percent from the current rate of 34 percent. This would parallel the proposed increase in the corporate income tax to 36 percent from 34 percent.

Sanctions

Bloomberg Business News TAIPEI - Government officials said Friday that the prospect of U.S. trade sanctions had surged following the failure of the latest round of U.S.-Taiwan talks on in-

tellectual property. The officials said there was a chance now that Washington would move toward such sanctions even as early as the end of this month.

Economics Minister P. K. Chiang said after the talks ended in Washington, "The threat of U.S. Special 301 retaliation is still there." U.S. trade sanctions may be imposed under Section 301 of the 1988 Trade Act if Taiwan is named as a country that fails to protect American intellectual property. The meetings followed earlier ne-

potiations in Washington that ended March 12 with the United States calling on Taiwan to obtain legislators' agreement by mid-April to a copyright treaty signed in 1989. This treaty has been only partly ratified by Taiwan's assembly.

Taiwan perotiators tried this week to win a commontise on the unratified section of the treaty, which covers the import of U.S. goods without prior approval. But officials said that the U.S. representatives had insisted on passage of the original treaty in full. .

The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative will issue an annual review of countries that violate intellectual-property rights by the end of April.

The failure of the two sides to reach an accord set the stage for a decision by the Taiwan legislature next week to either to ratify the treaty altogether or bear responsibility for any American retaliation,

Legislators opposed to full ratification have said that some of the articles would be unfair to Taiwan and would impose a burden on the



New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Like the acrobatics of hummingbirds, which seem to defy the laws of acrodynamics, the shuttle operations of Delta Air Lines and USAir seem to fly in the face of airline economics. Despite falling ridership, the hour-. flights between New York and Boston and New York and Washington commute to make money for the otherwise money-losing carri-ers, leading some industry analysts to miciname them Anomalous Air.

Their profitability stems in large part from the seeming immunity of the shuitles to the fare wars that have ruined margins in most other parts the airlines' domestic service. The ability of the shuttles to continue raising prices - one-way fares from New York to Washington are now \$138 - was probably a consideration in Delta's recent promise to upgrade planes on these flights even while curtailing service elsewhere as

part of a sweeping cutback. But some analysts suggest the shuttles' days of coining money may be coming to an end, 32 years after Eastern Antines started the service in the busy Northeast Corridor. Even aitline executives fore-see an end to what has been the shuttle's defining characteristics namely, hourly service throughout the day and a seat for whoever shows up at the gate.

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Shuttle, is \$90 one way. Amtrak

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We anticipate completion in

1997," said an Amtrak spokesman, "and then the run between New

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The shuttle has also suffered at

For example, while Deita and USAir fly a total of 31 daily shuttle

flights between Washington Na-tional Airport and La Guardia Air-

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American Eagle, the subsidiary of American Airlines, fly a total of 21

daily nonstops between Washing-

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12 daily nonstops between Wash-ington and Newark International

33 daily nonstops between Boston and La Guardia, while TWA and American Eagle fly 22 between Boston and Kennedy, Continental

Similarly, Delta and USAir fiv

Airport in New Jersey.

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Haven, Connecticut, to Boston.

for the railroad said.

"And if they ever get the highspeed train from Boston to New York, one day the shurtle as people know it may go bye-bye," said Gordon Linkon, president and chief executive of USAir Shuttle. Amtrak is experimenting with such a train, the X2000, and also is

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and rail passengers between New York and Washington — up from 372 percent in 1990.

heavy flow of business travelers, who are less sensitive to fare in-

creases than leisure travelers. That eroded shuttle traffic to fewer than 3 sume the continued fragmentamillion last year, from almost 4.4. tion of air traffic within the corridor. Other airlines have offered flights in million passengers in 1987. Amtrak also is expected to conthe corridor to take advantage of its

Yen Holds Near Its Record

Bloomberg Bu

NEW YORK - The dollar closed little changed in light Good Friday NEW YORK — The douter closed antic changes in high Good Pricity trading against major corresponds, holding near its record low against the yen amid growing concern in Japan about the strength of the currency. Yoshiro Hayashi, Japan's finance minister, said speculative trading had made the dollar-yen exchange rate too volatile and that he may raise the insue with the U.S. Treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, next week at the General Science restrict

to \$17.6 million, from \$39.1 million in March The Associated Press

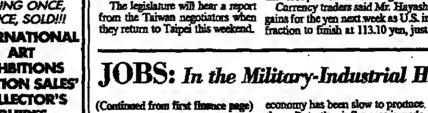
1992, the ministry said. South Korea approved \$130,000 of sales to North Korea in March, down 91 percent from a year earlier, while allowing \$17.4 million in

sula over the North's decision last month to withdraw from the an international nuclear nonproliferation agreement.

North was developing nuclear weapons, despite its denials. The move also brought strong criticism from South Kores and Western nations.

been further discouraged by the worsening for-eign-currency situation in North Korea.

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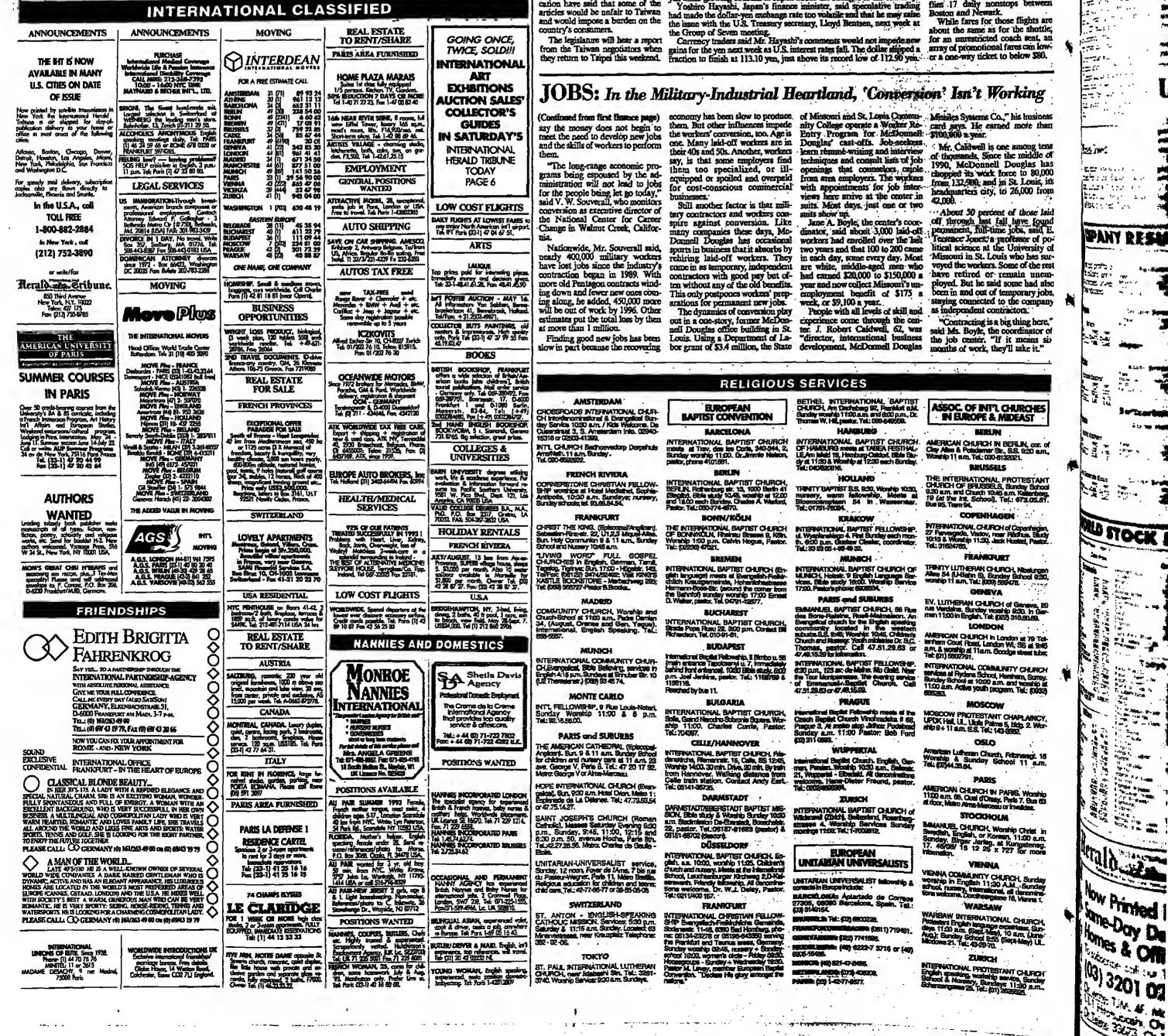
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Korea plunged in recent months, mainly because of tension over the North's suspected nuclearweapons program, officials said Friday. purchases, down 27.5 percent.

The Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy said total trade approved in the first three months of 1993 came to \$41 million, down 19 percent from \$50.7 million a year earlier. In March, the volume plunged by 55 percent

SEOUL - Trade between South and North

Total trade volume approved during 1992 reached \$213 million, up 11 percent from \$192 million in 1991, the ministry said.

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EUROPE

Peseta Likely to Go Down for 3d Time Analysts, Citing Spain's Weak Economy, See a Devaluation

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LONDON - The Spanish peseta, so far unruffled by a simmering political scandal, will not avoid its third devaluation within the European exchange-rate mechanism in 12 months, analysts said Friday.

That is because the high interest rates needed to maintain the peseta at current levels are crippling the already weak Spanish economy. October's general election may tempt politi-cians to promise growth policies at the expense of the areas at the expense of the peseta, the analysis said. Investor jitters about the stability of the

peseta were heightened this week after Prime Minister Felipe González threatened to resign over a corruption scandal.

Analysts say Mr. González, with one eye on he recent Socialist defeat in France, is asking for a political shakeup to ensure his party's

Thomson

Cut Losses

Last Year

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france (\$99.6 million) in 1992.

Thomson Consumer Elec-

tronics, the leisure-electronics

arm of the group, had a net loss of 1.77 billion francs last year.

In 1991, the unit had fallen to a

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"González doesn't want to resign," said Venancin López, a trader at Banco Santander de Negócios in Madrid, as nobody else in the party has his kind of standing and the Socialists' chances of victory in October would be poorer without him.

The peseta was last quoted Friday at 71.84 to tsche mark, stronger than its central rate in the exchange-rate mechanism of 72.76. The pesets has been a member of the mechanism since 1989 and has been allowed to fluctuate by 6 percent on either side of its central rate. Analysts said the Bank of Spain's policy had been to try to keep the peseta in the stronger balf of that range.

The peseta was devalued twice in the storm percent.

rate was lowered by 6 percent in September and again by 6 percent Nov. 22.

The peseta's ability to stay close to its central rate in the European mechanism will depend largely on the speed and size of further interest rate cuts by the Bundesbank, analysis said.

Because currencies in the European mecha-nism are closely linked to the mark, interest rates in the rest of Europe must be at least as high as Germany's to maintain the value of their currencies against the mark. With the risk of another devaluation looming, investors are demanding a large interest-rate premium on peseta deposits over their German equivalents. The key Spanish short-term intervention rate, or 10-day securities repurchase rate, is 13

sector to 9 percent.

The union claimed that this ac-

tion was illegal and was designed to set a precedent for future action in

Western Germany, where such a move had never been taken.

An official of the industry em-

ployers' association in the East

German state of Saxony had

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But the national employers' as-

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Yen's Rise Turns Japan Inward **Sanctions**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disp TOKYO - Institutional inves-**Municipalities to Tap Market** tors here are cutting their securities holdings in the United States and Europe to stanch foreign-exchange losses as the yea soars, analysts and TOKYO — The upcoming government spending package is expected tn force municipalities to sharply boost their bond sales, possibly disrupt-ing the balance of funds in Japan's capital markets, analysts said Friday. fund managers said Friday.

Life insurers and other institutions, hit by recent losses, are tak-TOKYO — Japan on Friday postponed until early May a ing a fresh look at investing in Japanese equities and at making loans decision on whether to penalize to domestic companies. Northwest Airfines for alleged-Meanwhile, the dollar continues

ly violating an aviation accord to slide in Takyo, plunging Friday to a record low of 113.15, down by picking up 100 many passengers in Japan on its New York-Osaka-Sydney route. from 113.65. That was the U.S. currency's lowest closing in Japan A ministry official quoted Transport Minister Ihei Ochi since modern exchange rates were set up after World War II. as saying the postponement

Mutsuhiko Tsuzaka, fund manager at Yasuda Mutual Life Insurance Co., said Japanese companies were "losing their appetite for both U.S.-dollar and European-currendengminated invest ments."

the first week of May, one of Marshall Gittler, a fixed-income strategist at Merrill Lynch, said he Japan's busiest travel seasons. But another likely reason believed the "massive capital outfor the postponement was to avoid rekindling a bilateral dispute with the United States flows of the 1980s have reversed." Japan's 27 life-insurance companies managed a total of 152.8 trilbefore Prime Minister Kiichi lion yen (\$1.35 trillion) at the end Miyazawa's trip to Washing-ton next week to meet with of January, said Kathy Matsui, a securities analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities (Japan) Ltd. Of that, 10.8 percent was invested \$245 million in foreign stocks.

A U.S.-Japan aviation agreement provides that nn more than 50 percent of the passengers on the Northwest flight to Sydney should originate in Osaka, but that figure has been more than 70 percent for several months, the minis-

try official said. The ministry has been considering banning Northwest from picking up passengers in Osaka on one of its three weekly flights to Sydney. The Transport Ministry

imits and from buying for clients who have built up large positions.

"If yon look at the name of the

Resters will be good," the head of a local KUALA LUMPUR — Some brokerage said. falaysian stockbrokers, worried and foreign speculators has driven

abroad, she added, down from 11

\$3 billion in foreign equities in

1992, in an almost direct reversal

from the net purchases of 1991; net

purchases of foreign bonds in 1992

were down 50 percent from 1991. That trend has continued this

year, as seen in February when Jap-

anese investors sold a net \$3.69

The Jananese were net sellers of

percent last October.

Stock Exchange to record highs. The exchange's general manager, Salleh Majid, on Monday warned

volume on the Kuala Lumpur

would penalize brokers who failed to forward their scrip for clearing. Sources said the brokerages restrictions caused a sharp fall in trading volume Friday after it had reached staggering levels earlier in

With Japanese institutions wary

of investing abroad, the yen is be

coming the safer bet, analysts said. As Mr. Gittler put it, "The yen is

the only currency where the move-

In comments Friday, the deputy

ment is all one-way."

the week.

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Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will spend \$22 million to expand capacity at its plant in Malaysia, and said it also planned to start a venture in China; the moves are part of a \$150 million expansion of the leading

Yamaichi Securities Co. will open offices in Taipei after May.

. Japan's Home Affairs Ministry said it would likely provide an extra 20

spend on personal computers this fiscal year.

• Sony Software Corp. said it was considering an expansion of its music or movie businesses in Thailand after meetings with government and business leaders there; Sony has three manufacturing units in Thailand. Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI, AP, AFP

To Compromise to Avoid Strike of more than 20 percent in Eastern The employers had reneged on BONN - The leader of German. Germany, plans to call a strike bal-ny's largest union is holding out an lot on April 19 unless a comprotheir original agreement after months of unsuccessful negotia-PARIS - Thomson SA, the olive branch to employers, saying mise is found. tions that had sought to reduce the that workers were willing to accept Arguing that the economic situa-even a painful compromise to avert tion has worsened since the wage state-owned electronics con-26 percent raise for the engineering cern, reported Friday a net at-

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Mr. Steinkühler had said Tues-He added, 'The step by employ-day that he saw little room for a ers, the illegal cancellation of wage

German Union Shows Willingness

quired pay increases of 26 percent

Those increases were part of a

broad program to bring wage levels in Eastern Germany to West Ger-

Asked about a possible compro-

mise, Mr. Steinköhler said: "In the

end we will have wage contracts

with many companies, but there

will no longer be one broad wage

contracts, is leading to a situation

Eastern Germany similar to those

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man levels by April 1994.

a potentially crippling strike in the deal was struck in 1991, employers have thrown out contracts that re-"Tn avoid this labor dispute, quired pay increases of 26 percent tributable loss of 544 million after a loss of 702 million

workers are even prepared to ac- for the engineering sector and 21 cept a compromise that might hurt," Franz Steinkühler, the chairman of 1G Metall, Germany's largest union, said in a radio interview. Excerpts were released Friday ahead of broadcast on Saturday. The unions are willing to return

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to a negotiating table, although it

does not mean that the unions are

willing to swallow everything em-ployers propose," he said. Mr. Steinkühler had said Tues-

ntion and that strikes looked in-

IG Metall, which has staged

loss of 2.47 billion francs. The unit's operating loss amounted to 330 million francs in 1992, against a loss of 228 million francs a year earlier.

The parent group, which, had a net loss of 23 million francs last year, after a net profit of 227 million in 1991, said it expected results to improve further this year.

Group revenue was 71.0 billion francs, after 71.3 billion. Thomson had an exceptional capital gain of 443 million francs from the sale of its household-electronic goods (AFP, Renters) unit,

Markets Closed

Most markets worldwide were closed Friday for the Easter holiday. U.S. markets will trade Monday, but most of Europe and parts of Asia will only reopen Tuesday.

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Russia underestimated its 1992 oil and gas condensate production by at least 8 million tons, or 160,000 barrels a day, the weekly Moscow News said. Output was about 408 million tons, or 2 percent above figures issued

by the Puel and Energy Ministry and the state statistics office. · Belgium's gross domestic product will decline for the first time since 1981, the national employers association said; it blamed sluggish or negative growth rates in the country's main trading partners - Germany,

U.K. Grocers Attack Sunday-Hours Plan

Very briefly:

United Press Inter-

LONDON - Supermarkets that have been disregarding an official ban on doing business on Sundays attacked on Friday a proposal that other retailers had made to revise the law. Their proposal still would only allow small shops,

garden centers and do-it-yourself stores to stay open seven days a week. A bill on Sunday business hours is expected to come before the House of Commons this year, and Partiament is likely to have three options: complete deregu-

lation, or allowing only small convenience stores to open on Sundays, or allowing small shops to open all day and big stores to open for six hours.

resignation.

A group led by the department-store and groceryore chain Marks & Spencer proposed a fourth option

Thursday: Allow large stores to open only on the four Sundays before Christmas. That prompted a hostile reaction from supermarket

chains, including Sainsbury's and Tesco, that have been opening on Sundays.

warning strikes to try to force em- in Britain, the United States and ployers to honor promised pay rises Italy." for major labor settlements and practices in the country.

Investment Co., a venture-capital concern. The new company will have \$1.3 million in capital. Yaohan will take 35

percent of the equity, Mos Food will also take 35 percent, and China Venturetech will take the remaining 30 percent, the spokesman said.

(Bloomberg, AFP)

Malaysian stockbrokers, worried by a week of record-breaking speculative trading, have ordered a cooling-off period by restricting clients' share purchases, industry sources said Friday. granted Nnrihwest a nne-

Brokerages have curbed somonth extension of the route called remisiers - those who deal on March 10 after a threefor themselves and not their emplovers - from trading beyond set

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Japanese Burgers to China

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The first restaurant is expected to open in Shanghai this year, he said, king that Yaohan hoped to expand the chain to 3,000 outlets by the year 2010. Yaohan currently has 416 supermarkets in 14 countries.

Much of the work is done man-

The standards of funds in Japan's capital markets, analysis stand rinks, The stimulus package is expected to total 12 trillion yen (\$106 billion). But when the government releases the plan next week, it likely will ask local governments to come up with 2 trillion yen of the amount. The problem for municipalities is that tax revenue is falling amid the

domestic economic slowdown. Central government grants to municipal-ities also are on the decline. That leaves localities little choice but to tap

"April and MEY will probably be record months for issuance in municipal bonds," said Roy Freeman of Lehman Brothers Japan.

But Nobuyuki Osonoi of Asahi Insurance Co. said investors were worried that the new local-government bonds would "disrupt the balance between supply and demand in the Japanese government bond market."

tiremaker's plants in Asia over five years.

Nomura Securities Co., Nikko Securities Co., Daiwa Securities Co. and

. India's Petroleum Ministry said it had received 117 bids from foreign and domestic investors to develop a total of 43 oil fields.

billion yen to 30 billion yen (\$175 million to \$265 million) for schools to

Itocha Corp., the Japanese trading house formerly known as C. Itoh, said it was studying possible sales of Isuzu Motors Ltd. trucks in Pakistan.

minister of finance. Mamoru vacu-Ozaki, said that Japan and other LOWTH nations were keeping a close eye on п-beyear. the currency market because the billion in foreign bonds and a net yen's rise had been too rapid. у. -(Bloomberg, Reuters) fits **Malaysian Stockbrokers Rein In Trading** s, for ually, and many brokerage houses TCSShave been working overtime to enthat sure that scrip is delivered to the exchange's clearing house on time. Mr. Salleh said the exchange ed to evied argag the ed a it is ation ; also nger, rade 1 the

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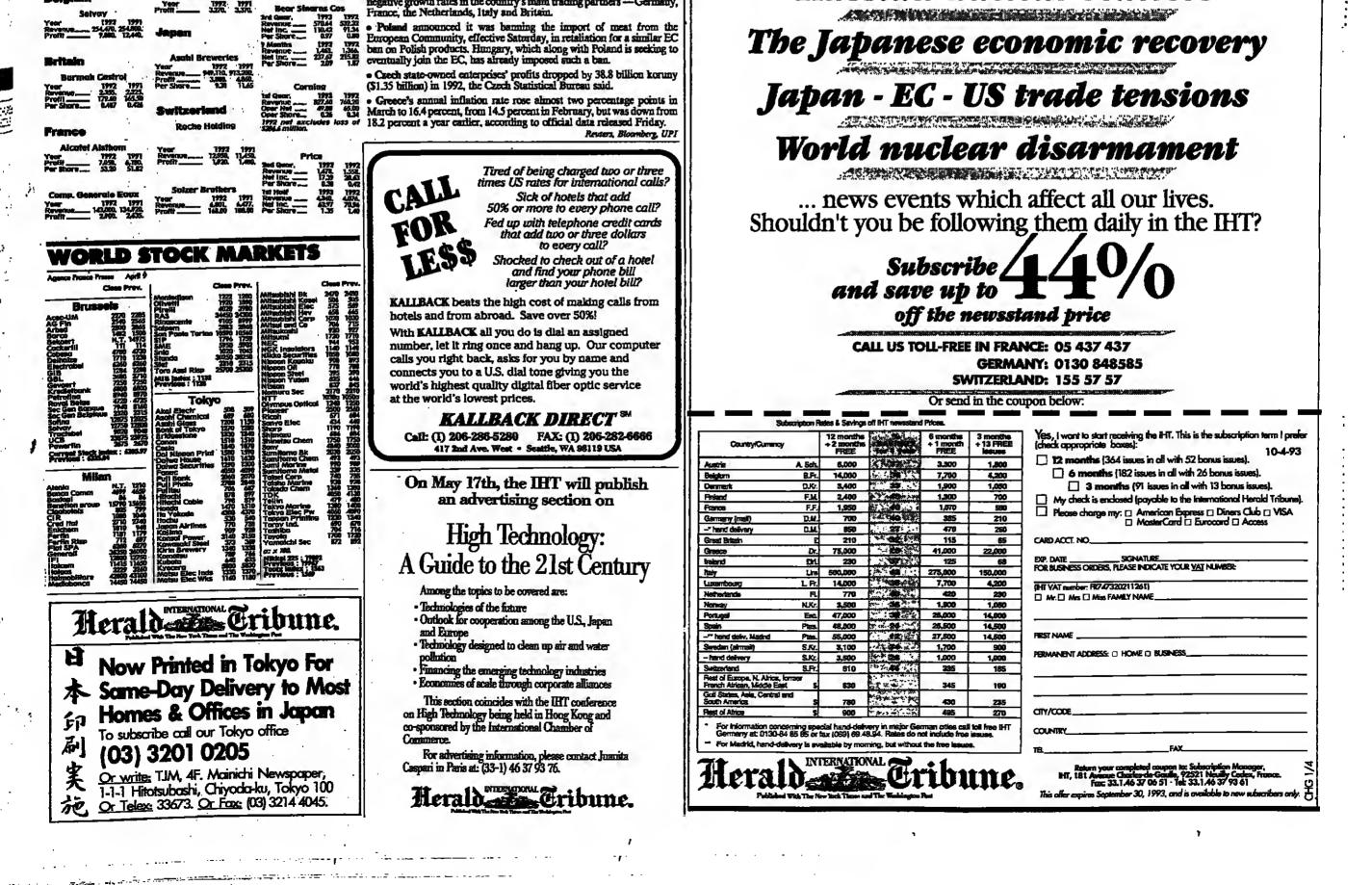
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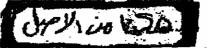
Russian nuclear reactors

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sociation rejected that compromise portation Department to enand demanded the local official's sure that Northwest abided by the passenger limit. IG Metall, with 3.4 million mem-bers, is traditionally the pacesetter

TOKYO — Yaohan International Group, a Japanese supermarket operator, will jointly develop a hamburger franchise in China with another Japanese concern and a Chinese company, a spokesman said. Yaohan plans to launch the joint venture in Hong Kong this month with Mos Food Services, a hamburger chain, and China Venturetech





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FIRST COLUMN **A** Sweetener For the U.S. Taxpayer

HAT dread week is upon U.S. ciu-zens again. April 15 falls on Thurs-day, and millions of Americans will sitting around their kitchen tables at 3 A.M. that morning, pots of coffee at their sides, bags under their eyes, a chaotie mess of tax forms strewn everywhere within sight. They'll be trying to complete their tax returns in time to mail them before the midnight deadline.

Some people may curse the Internal Revonue Service this week for bringing on such unpleasantness. But the truth is that that agency, like its counterparts in many other countries, is only doing its job — collecting the money. It's the heads of state and the legislative bodies that decide how actually to spend it. Which brings us to the real question that every taxpayer should ask himself: Am I getting my money's worth?

There are, of course, moments when tax revenue appears to do what it's supposed to revenue appears to do what it's supposed to do — provide for the common good. Think about that the next time you're driving down a well-kept highway that winds through a beautiful national park, or the next time you read about a deserving artist who has re-ceived a federal grant. Or during the more serious times when taxes help to defeat a truly oppressive political regime, provide food for starving people, or create jobs. Those moments do occur. There are other times, too, of course. Such

There are other times, too, of course. Such as when political fat cats use federal funds to pay for their weekend golf excursions, when bureaucratic overload leads to unconsciona-ble waste, or when a military weapons pro-gram gets scrapped after billions — billions - have been spent on development, and we all shake our heads and wonder how many jobs, how much adequate housing, how much bealth care for those who need it the

most could have been financed with that money. The only possible salvatioo is for taxpay-ers to keep themselves involved in the politi-

Atia cal process, and to hold their elected lawmakers accountable for how a nation's resources are appropriated. Feeling like your For copin Jack tax money is being well spent might not make writing the check easy, but it can sweeten a decidedly bitter pill. P.C.

March Market Scoreboard

By Philip Crawford NLY time will tell if the trademarks of fast food restaurants will someday be perceived as sacred symbols of an ancient civilization, as some social scientists have predicted. Today, however, the global ubiquity of such

eateries is translating into one certainty: THODEY. Analysts, moreover, are telling investors to wake up and smell the coffee, even if it's served in a polystyrene cup. Many have "buy" recommendations on all of the major fast food stocks.

At the top of the heap, and a strong recommendation of many analysts, is the nec plus ultra of all fast food companies, Mc-Donald's Corp. With more than 9,000 res-taurants in the United States and over 4,000 abroad, MeDonaid's would seem to have saturated the world market with its product. But the company is still expanding rapidly, with plans to open about 800 new restau-rants annually. Newly targeted markets in-clude Israel, Oman, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. After that, the company will open the first drive-thru window on the moon, goes an inductor icka industry joke.

McDonald's sales figures are impressive. In 1992, the company sold a staggering \$21.8 billion worth of burgers, fries and other fare, with the average store grossing about \$1.7 million, according to a company spokesman. Earnings were up 11.5 percent to \$958 mil-lion, or \$2.60 a sbare. And market-watchers tee further growth in 1993 see further growth in 1993.

"We see nothing but blue skies ahead for McDonald's," said Terry Bivens, a restau-rant sector analyst at Argus Research in New York, "There's still plenty of room for growth. Not only are they remaining aggres-sive about expansion, but they've cut development costs per restaurant. The newer units are typically smaller and more efficient, thus becoming profitable more quickly than they did in the past,"

Steven Rockwell, who covers McDonaid's for Alex. Brown & Sons in Baltimore, added that improving domestic sales and an attractive share price made McDonald's a "strong buy." McDonald's shares were trading this week at about \$51.

Pepsico Inc., which in additioo to its huge beverage and snack food divisions owns three international fast food concerns Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut — is also being touted by industry analysts. Pepsico's overall 1992 sales rose 14 percent to \$22 billion, with restaurants ac-counting for \$8.2 billion or 37 percent of the total. The stock currently trades at around

Fast Food Stocks: Hot and Juicy

All three restaurant chains performed well last year, with sales growing 18 percent to \$2.2 billion at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 21 percent to \$2.5 billion at Taco Bell, and 11 percent to \$3.6 billion at Pizza Hnt, according to the company. Analysts, moreover, say that the positive trends should continue.

"Each of Pepsico's restaurant chains are the strongest in their respective categories," said Joseph Doyle, who covers the restaurant sector for Smith Barney, Harris Upham in New York. "And all have done well in responding to consumer concerns over value. Perhaps the strongest example of that has been Taco Bell, which, over the last three years, has lowered its prices by 10 to 12 percent. lo response, customer traffie has grown by over 50 percent." Mr. Doyle added that value strategies are

Mr. Doyle and/d that value strategies at being adopted by many business soctors. "American consumers are still hesitant to spend like they did in the '80s," he said. "They're saying, 'We want value, but we also want a well-known brand name, but not the something for that brand name, but not the premium that we paid five or ten years ago." Purses have opened up a bit, but people are still price-conscious."

NALYSTS are also bullish on Grand Metropolitan Plc., the British conglomerate that owns the No. 2 international hamburger chain, Burger King, Grand Met is traded on the London Stock Exchange, but is also available through ADRs in the United States. In addition to Burger King, which has 6,600 restaurants worldwide, Grand Met also owns highly visible brand names such as Pillsbury and Green Giant (food products). J & B and Smirnoff (distilled spirits), and Haägen Dazs (frozen desserts).

"Burger King has done very well for Grand Met," said Mr. Bivens, who recom-mends buying the parent company's shares. "And it should continue to do well for the ame reasons that the whole fast food sector looks positive. For one thing, fast food com-panies always do well during an economic recovery. Also, Burger King's discount meals are doing well."

are doing well." Ian Shackleton, who covers Grand Met for James Capel & Co. in London, calls the company's 1989 acquisition of Pillsbury and Burger King "a good story." "I doubt there's an analyst who would

disagree that Burger King is better managed since Grand Met took over," he said. "And they've dooe very well in the U.S. despite four years of pretty difficult economic times. You've got to remember that Burger King only accounts for about 15 percent of Grand

Met's profits, but it's still a positive factor in my 'buy' recommendation on the shares." Wendy's International Inc. is also on the

"buy" lists of many experts. Sales for the company, based in Dublin, Ohio, rose over 11 percent in 1992 to \$3.6 billion, with fourth-quarter profits growing 35 percent over the same period in 1991, to \$14.7 million. Wendy's now operates more than 4,000 restaurants worldwide, the vast majority be-ing in the United States. But it is expanding. too: The company opened 235 new restau-rants last year and currently has an additional 350 under development, says the compa-

"Wendy's sales are up, as well as their margins," said a New York-based analyst, who insisted on anonymity. "Some of that has to do with their own value strategy, but their upper-end products are also selling well. They are rightly perceived as the No. 3' bamburger chain, but they're making that work for them with kind of a We try harder' approach. There's room for share price growth."

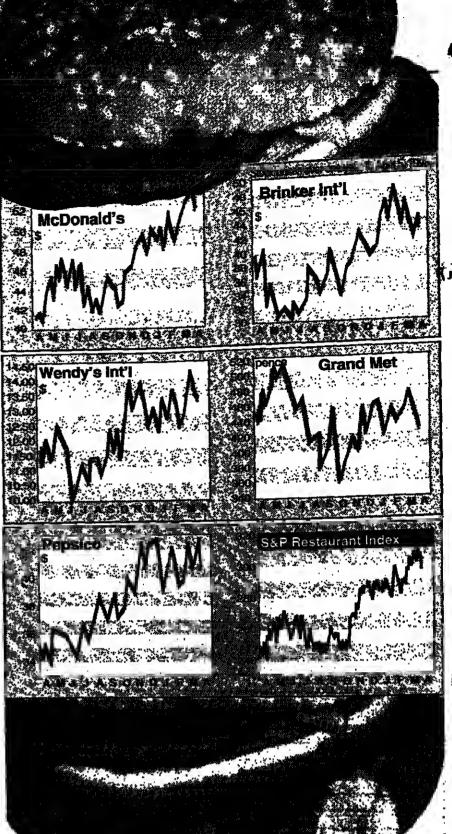
Mr. Rockwell of Alex. Brown gave Wendy's shares a "hold" rating, however. "I think Wendy's is fairly valued at the current price," he said. Wendy's shares traded this week at around \$13.

Despite the healthy growth projections for Despite the healthy growin projections for fast food companies, many analysts say that the aging of the baby boom generation is giving rise to a trend in the restaurant indus-try toward casual, full-service dining. Of the restaurant chains that are thought of as be-longing to the fast food sector, only Pizza Hnt currently offers that concept extensive-

One company benefiting from the trend, and a widely-recommended stock, is Dallas-based Brinker International Inc., which operates four chains specializing in the moderate-price, table service concept: Chili's Grill and Bar, Grady's American Grill, Romano's Macaroni Grill, and the new Spageddie's. Unlike most fast food outlets, Brinker's restaurants serve alcohol, but are also thought of as "children-friendly," say analysts.

"The baby boom generation is graduating from fast food restaurants to casual, full-service dining," said Mr. Rockwell, "To the kind of place where the quality is perceived." of as higher, and where the average check of as inglief, and where the average check might run from \$6 on the low end to maybe \$16 or \$17 on the high end. Brinker has one of the best management teams in the indus-try, and is very well-positioned to take ad-vantage of this development."

Other stocks in the full-service restaurant sector that analysts are citing as attractive for investors include Cracker Barrel Old Country Store Inc., and Shoney's Inc., both based in Tennessee.





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By Conrad de Aenlle

URKEY'S stock market, left for dead when its neighbor Iraq invaded Kuwait in the summer of 1990, began to show twitches of life when the key Istanbul Stock Exchange index leaped by 50 percent in February to close just under 6,100. It was an eye-catching run, especially as the Turkish market was the worst performer on earth last year, with its value cut by more than half when measured in dol-

After pulling back to the 5,500s, the 75-share index has just gotten a second wind. It closed Friday at 6,737.49, just three points off the high made earlier this week. To outsiders, though, it remains much closer to its bottom than the top it set before the Gulf crisis, for the index is denominated in the feeble Turkish lira. In dollar terms, the market is still nearly two-thirds off its top.

Analysis who follow Turkey are nonetheless encouraged by the move and think there may be more of the same ahead, if not with the same dramatics as the last couple of months. Investors who agree will have the rare chance to bottom-fish in a market that has surged to alltime highs.

"The market rose 33 percent in dollar terms in [February], but it's up only 3 percent if you compare it to a year ago," said Kaya Bidman, who follows the market for Baring Securities. "I believe there is some more space for this rally to continue. It's going to go on until adverse economic conditions lead to a consolidation

Turkish stocks live and die by movements in interest rates. Right

now they are living well because rates, which are always sky high by the standards of developed economies due to Turkey's inflation, are coming a little closer to earth. "What's primarily pushing the

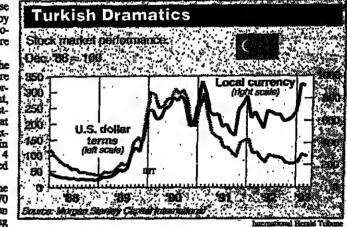
market up is that deposit rates are falling," said Peter Bennett of Mor-gan Stanley Asset Management, who manages the Turkish Invest-ment Fund, a closed-end fund that trades on the New York Stock Exchange. Rates have come down in step with inflation, which was 4 percent in February, compared with 5.3 percent in January.

Annual inflation has been in the low 60s after having been above 70 percent in 1991. With inflation trending lower, "everyone's feeling rather optimistic," Radhika Ajmera, manager of the Turkey Trust, remarked. The London-based trust is the other major closed-end fund that specializes in Turkish shares. Moods change fast in Turkey.

When the government sold a record amount of treasury bills on March , interbank rates shot up from 62 percent to 70 percent, and the Is-tanbul index answered with a drop of 4.6 percent. A couple of days

later, when the February inflation figure was reported, shares went up percent. High inflation and interest rates are what kept the market mired

stubbornly high. The only way in-vestors could get real rates of re-bond market to produce a big rise turn was to keep their money short in equities.



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The local investment markets are just that -- local. There is very little foreign participation, and so trading goes on sort of in a vacuum. Turkish investors keep their money either in stocks or, much more like-

ly, in bonds. Of the \$3.5 billion of assets in Turkish mutual funds, 98 percent is in bond funds, Ms. Aimera said. When rates come down and money flows out of bonds and into stocks,

A move by the government last shares by granting tax breaks to funds that keep 25 percent of their

portfolios in the stock market may increase the flow. Funds that meet the requirement will see their gains taxed at 10 to 15 percent, when it had been 46 percent.

"You've got the prospect of the mutual fund industry scaring itself up to invest in equities," Ms. Aj-mera remarked. Indeed, she said the tax concession may be the single biggest factor in favor of a con-tinued rally. Also undertaining prices are the relatively low valuations at which

Turkish stocks trade. "The equity market is cheap, trading at 7.5 times 1993 earnings," she said "It's cheap on a historical basis and relative to other emerging markets."

Michael Porter, who covers Turkish stocks for Smith Barney, is of the same mind. "At the start of the year," he said, "the two cheap-est markets on earth were Brazil and Turkey. Both have done well, even though the fundamental back-drops don't awe you."

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Even if he is not awestruck, he likes Turkey: "The reason why we'd still be bullish is it's one of the strongest European economies, the valuations are still fairly attractive and . . . there is a lot of scope for capital growth. That's why we believe investors should have exposure to the Turkish market."

The anthority in charge of privatizing state enterprises hopes others feel the same way. Companies in the steel, petrochemical, oil refinto keeping it long in stocks." Re- December to boost enthusiasm for ing and telecommunications busi-turn on equity for Turkish busi- shares by granting tax breaks to nesses have been sold off. nesses have been sold off.

The truth is the government needs the money. Turkey collects less tax for its gross domestic product than any other member of the Organization for Economic Coopcration and Development. It's not that it assesses less than all the others, it just doesn't collect it. As a omers, it just doesn't collect it. As a result, Turkey's public-sector bor-rowing requirement (PSBR) is an alarmingly high 12 to 12.5 percent. The high budget deficit could be the stock market's Achilles' heel.

"If we don't have reasonable tax reform to increase tax collection, the PSBR is going to stay there, and there is no way the rally is going to be sustainable," said Baring's Mr. Bidman

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COMPANY	End of financial year	Earnings est. for 93 (financial year)	Last month's est.

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Ford Launches Credit Card In Response to GM Version

Is there a Ford in your future? Not just the car, but the card. Ford's new credit card is its answer to General Motors' highly successful GMC/Mastercard, and the latest permutation in U.S. plastic. Cards issued by the two automakers are a hot ticket because they offer a 5 percent rebate, up to \$3,500, to be applied to the purchase of a Ford or GMC product. U.S. consumers have snapped up 3.5 million GM cards since their launch in January.

But if the rebate, rather than the make of car, is your first concern, the GM version is a better deal, says Bob McKinley of RAM Research, a credit card data group.

The main reason: Although Ford's plastic, issued as a VISA or Mastercard, allows \$700 in rebates annually, compared with \$500 on GM's version. Ford only rebates on new purchases. At 5 percent, that means a cardholder would have to charge \$14,000 a year

to get the maximum benefit (the typical annual charge is around \$2,000). GM's, on the other hand, offers a 5 percent rebate not only on new purchases, but on any balance transferred from another credit card, plus an Hub and Spoke fund structure. Now, the

extra 5 percent when you charge a purchase from one of its partners, among them Marri-ott Hotels, Avis, MCI and Mobil Oil. Ford says it intends to add partners, but has not done so yet.

Most important, the key to making either card work for you is discipline. "You've got to funnel all your purchases through the card and pay it off each month," Mr. McKinley emphasized. If oot, the interest charges on the unpaid balance, currently an average 16.6 percent in the United States, are likely to wipe out the rebate. Nearly two-thirds of cardholders failed to pay off their monthly bill last year.

For more information, call 800-638-4767 (Ford) or 800-846-2273 (GMC) in the United States. Americans living overseas must have a U.S. address to qualify for the card.

Hub and Spoke Structure **Approved in Hong Kong**

Things continue to happen at Signature Financial Group. Several weeks ago, the Boston-based group received a U.S. patent for the software package used to operate its

Hong Kong Securities and Futures Commission has authorized the use of the structure for mutual funds sold publicly to Hong Kong investors.

The ruling makes two new spoke funds, the Chase Vista International Equity Fund and the Chase Vista Global Bond Fund, freely available in Hong Kong, Both funds invest all of their assets in hub funds advised by Chase Manhattan Bank.

To date, more than 100 funds with \$11 billion in assets have adopted the two-tier Hub and Spoke structure, which enables "spoke" funds with identical investment obectives to pool their assets into a single "hub" fund with the same objective. Since all fund management decisions are made at the hub level and marketing carried out at the spoke level, the inefficiencies of operating separate funds with common goals can be avoided.

Through the structure, says Signature, U.S. investors can enjoy SEC regulatory protection over an investment made in a portfo-lio that is managed outside the United States, while foreigners can invest in the same portfolio as U.S. investors without negative tax consequences.

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For the Big Players, Derivatives Funds Aim High

By Rupert Bruce

EELING poor? Almost every week deposit ac-count rates fall in one European country or an-other. And in the United States they have been low for some time. But there is an alternative: an investment that can yield up to 10 percent or more.

For the average investor this takes the form of a handful of mu-tual funds with a sterling or dollar base. But for the investor with a few million dollars — and a head for risk — there are a number of commodity trading advisers who

will manage accounts for them. The catch, of course, is that there are no capital guarantees. While the investor gains a higher income, there is a chance that the original investment could be eroded.

Hypo Foreign & Colonial Ltd., jointly owned by Hypo Bank of Germany and Foreign & Colonial Management Ltd. of Britain, caused a stir in the United Kingdom last month when it set up The Higher Income Plan, a fund with a target yield of 10 percent at a time when British money market rates are at 6 percent. It uses financial options to do this, and in only a few weeks has attracted some £44 milhon (\$66 million). Offshore, two similar income

funds run by Invesco International Ltd. and based in Luxembourg also use financial derivatives to boost their income yield. The Income Plus fund is dollar based and yields 7.95 percent at a time when U.S. money market rates are about 3 percent, while the Maximum Income fund is sterling based and yields 9.4 percent.



For the bigger players, with a colonial fund, says ne may use a sophisticated understanding of risk rivals planning to follow his lead. And he hopes to launch an offshore will undertake to boost the income yield of a core fixed-interest portfolio. FSM Gestion & Recherche, a Swiss firm, will work for investors with a liquid \$1.25 million or more. It aims to boost the yield of a core portfolio by up to 30 percent. Investment managers say these funds and services are relatively rare because the derivatives busi-

ness is still very young in many places. But they should become more common. Daniel Sheard,

Colonial fund, says he has heard of portfolios of top-quality govern-

product soon. The way the funds work is complicated, as you might expect when derivatives are involved. In the case the income yield of the core by pays a premium to the fund, so boosting its income.

The two Invesco funds work in a be made much less sensitive. And, manager of the Hypo Foreign & similar way, except they have core because the derivatives contracts

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FSM Gestion & Recherche's service employs a different technique. Broadly speaking, it has a core fixed-interest portfolio and a more derivatives are involved. In the case actively managed satellite portfo-of Hypo Foreign & Colonial's lio. The latter uses derivatives to Higher Income Plan, there is a core alter the sensitivity of the former. portfolio of blue chip British shares So, when interest rates are expected and cash. Mr. Sheard then boosts to fall and bond prices, consequently, to rise, the portfolio will writing (that is, selling) options. be geared up to profit as much as Each time he does this the buyer possible from any changes. When interest rates are expected to rise

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are short-term, they impact the kets, he says, the use of options can cash flow and therefore the income of the portfolio. But, what of the old investment with the says, the use of options can limit capital gains. This suggests that in particularly strong markets, these quasi-derivamaxim, "The higher the income, the higher the risk"? The managers tive funds will underperform. But

Mr. Hypher points out that these funds are for people who want a high income, not a high total return of the Hypo Foreign & Colonial and Invesco funds say they do not think their investors will lose monor capital growth.

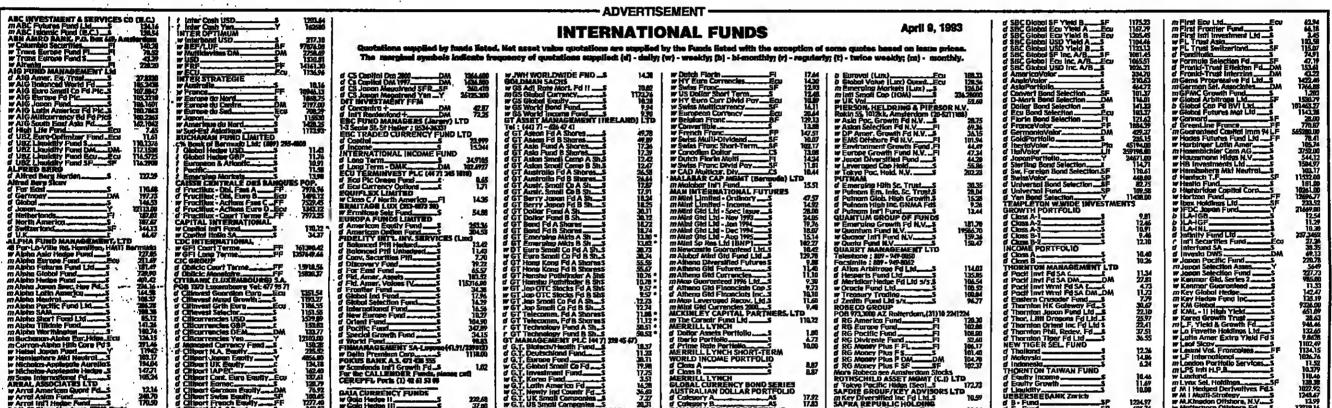
ey. But they emphasize that these are not capital growth funds. Mr. Sheard said: "The fund does It simply rearranges the return from an equity fund." In other words, U.K. equities have typically returned about 10 percent in capi-tal country and 5 country in provide tal growth and 5 percent in income. Mr. Sheard would expect his fund to return 10 percent in income and somewhere in the region of 5 per-cent in capital growth. Invesco's funds, which have been

in existence for more than two years, show the advantages and the shortcomings of writing derivatives to boost income. David Hypher, a director of fixed income at invesco MIM Ltd., said: "The objective of both of our funds is to maintain a high pay-out without turning capital into income."

This seems to have been broadly accomplished. A seller of the sterling-based Maximum Income fund would have gotten 99 pence last week, and a seller of the dollarbased Income Plus \$10.16. That compares with a launch price of £1 for the sterling fund and \$10 for the dollar fund. In both cases high yields have been maintained

But one shortcoming is evident Recently, the Maximum Income fund has performed badly relative to other bond funds. Paradoxically, Mr. Hypher places the blame on strong bond markets. In such mar-

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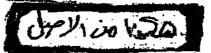
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said in the next moment, "it does bother me."

every single race."

To all the doubters, to everybody who thinks he is

finished, LeMond replies: "I feel really good physically

I'm good, probably as good as I've been the last few years. I've told myself I'll build up slowly and not kill myself in

look that way," he said with a laugh during a long interview between minor races in Belgium. "I'm confident about the Tour de France. I really think I'll have a good Tour this year. I don't know whether it will be good enough to win but I think I can be a contender for the top

three. I see oo reason why not, as long as I stick to a good

prolonging his career. Contrary to his plan to retire when

his cootract with the Gan team in France expires after

next season, he said that he might continue racing until the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, which will be open to

'It's a one-day race and there's always the chance I can

win it," he said, almost defiantly. "It's in America and it's

the only chance I'll have for the rest of my life to he in the

Olympics. And they're at my time of the year, July and

August. I'll be 36, sure, but that's not too old and I don't

After that, he said, he has many options. "I'm preparing

my investments to make sure they work for me right now," be said. "My goal is to be able to do the work I want to do." That includes becoming a consultant to bicycle

mufacturers, he continued, or even running a team.

"Not as a directeur sportif," LeMond said, referring to

He is so optimistic, in fact, that he is considering

schedule and build up to my real condition."

professional bicycle racers for the first time.

doubt at all that I can make the American team."

"I know how to train even though it sometimes doesn't

In Flanders' Flatlands, LeMond Mounts Another Comeback Dream

By Samuel Abt nai Fierald Tribun

Intern

KORTRIJK, Belgium — Driving through the flat Bel-gian countryside, Otto Jácome nodded to his right where a barge canal ran dark and straight to the horizon. "That's where we work," Jácome said. "You come looking for us, home in Belgium to try to rebuild his body. the canal is where you find us."

"Us" is Jacome on a Vespa motor scooter and Greg LeMond just behind him on a bicycle. For a month they traveled the narrow road alongside the canal for as many as 220 kilometers (135 miles) daily, with Jacome turning the speed higher, bit by bit, and LeMond pushing that much harder on the pedals to stay right behind him.

"When we started the motor-pacing. Greg could do 65, 70 kilometers an hour for 3, 4, 5 kilometers," Jácome said. "Then one day be was doing 80 and then 82. And that was as good as he's ever done, as good as he did when he was winning the Tonu de France." ing the Tour de France

The Tour de France, the world's most important bicycle race, is never far from Jácome's mind because it is never far from LeMond's. As a masseur, trainer and confidant, Jacome has been with Lemond full-time since 1988, the year before he overcame a 50-second deficit on the last day of the Tour to win by 8 seconds and complete his comeback from the hunting accident that cearly killed him two years earlier.

Now LeMond is working toward another comeback. perhaps an even more improbable one. Since his victories in the 1989 and 1990 Tours de France, he has not come close in the race: In 1991, he struggled in the Pyrenees and finished a distant seventh. Last year, he had to quit, a victim of exhaustion, midway through the second daily stage in the Alps.

When Jacome belped him off his bicycle and into a team car that July afternoon, LeMond was dropping out of the Tour for the only time since he first entered the race in 1984. He was barely 23 years old that year, raw and vulnerable, an American in a European sport, but already the professional world champion in the road race. Al-though be went on to win another world championship and the Tour de France three times, LeMond has not finished first in a race since 1990, except for the last Tour n Pont in the United States. the coach who accompanies a team to races, "but maybe He will be 32 when this year's Tour de France begins as a general manager, picking riders, developing training Du Pont in the United States.

he added. "If somebody would have told me I'd race 13 from scheduled races early in March and return to his years as a pro - next year 14 - I'd have said they were "I think people have discounted me as a potential winner of the Tour," he admitted. crazy. I thought a 10-year career was good enough. But as you get closer to the end of your career, you just realize how quickly it goes by." Exactly how close he is to the end should be known a little Did that bother him? "No," he said quickly. "Yeah." he

better on Sunday when he rides in the Paris-Roubaix classic,

'I'm confident about the Tour de France. I really think I'll have a good Tour this year. I don't know whether it will be good enough to win but I think I can be a contender for the top three. I see no reason why not, as long as I stick to a good schedule and build up to my real condition.'

his first real test of the year after the month of training Of all the one-day races, Paris-Roubaix, known as the Hell of the North because of its many stretches of jolting cobblestones, is the one LeMond has consistently said he would like to win. The closest he has come was fourth

ace in 1985. Last year he was in peak form but unable to attack because a teammate, Gilbert Duckos-Lassalle, had broken away alone, forcing LeMond to hold back, rather than set the pace for rivals to overtake Duclos. "Unlike some other leaders, I've put myself on the line for teammates," Le-

ment, the cobblestones, there's an air of real importance. You can feel it in the air -- everybody's real scrious." "It's not a preparation race for anything -- it's the race

you try to do well in," he said.

LeMond was in a chatty mood as he drove to Brussels for the insignificant Flèche Brabançonne race. Despite the pressures on him to succeed, he looked and sounded relaxed as he reminisced about his many years in the sport, starting as a teenager in Nevada.

He remembered how, as a young fan of professional racing, he had read about the Tour de France and the major classics in fan magazines imported from Europe. "Paris-Roubaix and the Tour of Flanders were the races

"Paris-Konoax and the lour of Flanders were the faces I saw in pictures and read about," he said. "I always had this idea I'd like to do well in them." Last Sunday he finished a strong 25th in the demanding Tour of Flanders. "When you're young, a first-year pro, you think you can win anything," LeMond added with a sigh. "Twe come close, I've been there, but I haven't pulled it off yet."

"I'm really hoping to do well in Paris-Ronbaix," he added. "But if I don't have a good day there, there's still the Grand Prix of Frankfurt, the Tour of Romandie and the Tour of Italy. And the Tour de France. There's always the Tour de France.

He came close to a giggle at the way he was preparing his failback position.

LeMond insisted that his disastrous start of the season, including the need to quit before the first climb in his first race in February, was far behind him. Even better, it was easily explained.

"I had a very bad winter in terms of stress," he said, referring to long homs spent reorganizing his bicycle company, LeMond Enterprises Inc., in California. "I had a really hard winter and needed four more weeks of training but I just didn't have the time once I started in

July 3 and he knows what people are saying. Especially he programs, a week a month on the road, the rest of the work knows what they have been saying since he began this by phone." Scasso in such poor condition that he had to withdraw from scheduled races early in March and return to his work and return to his work at the state of the work it is some capacity?" one-day race, the most exciting race there is. The excite- my first race, the Tour of the Mediterranean, I just couldn't train. I was shattered."

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any 10m of the Memterranean was a disaster but I knew what was going to happen." LeMond stid. "Missing two weeks of training will kill any cyclist." He struggled so badly through his next race, the Tour of Valencia, that he returned to Belgium to work with Jácome, two figures bundled against the harsh winds along the canal. "He's coming up in his immer, are like an any structure. "He's coming up in big jumps, oot like an average rider, little by little, but in big jumps." Jacome said.

Nevertheless, LeMond confessed, he again has a weight oblem. Last season he packed more than two extra kilograms in his upper arms because of muscles developed by cross-country skiing near his home in Medina. Minnet sota. Although he turned to mountain biking, roller, skating and hockey last winter, he is about three kilograms over his ideal weight of 68 kilograms (150 pounds).

"I don't climb like I used to climb, there's no doubt about that," he said. "If I can get my weight down to 68 kilos, I think I can climb again. I raced last year at 70 kilos and that kills you, two extra kilos on climbs. Fve got three kilos to lose by the Tour de France. If I can achieve that, I'll be fine."

"My climbing has suffered from weight gains, just being older," LeMond added. "But when you get older, other things become more important in your life. Cycling is not the No. I priority to a cyclist who has a wife and kids. It's hard for people to understand that my family is my No. 1 priority, my family and my health. I've always chosen that way and if people don't like it, they don't have to hire me."

He had arrived at the sports center in Brussels where his next race was to begin. "You need racing," he said, parking the car. "You need it to get yourself in better shape. You can test yourself, see where you're at, judge yourself. I want to do well today, test myself."

"And I like racing," he was saying as he left the car and easy winner. "Then I missed a week's training in mid-lamary when I toward the team bus that held his bicycle. "After all these "Some people think I've always raced exclusively for the had to fly from America to France for the team presenta- years, racing's still exciting."

Knicks Clinch Division Title

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The Associated Press The New York Knicks were true to form, Brian Shaw was not. Shaw, a poor 3-point shooter in his first three National Basketball Association seasons, set a league record on Thursday by making 10 long-range shots in Miami's 117-92 victory over Milwaukee.

The Knicks beat Boston, 110-88,

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to clinch their first Atlantic Division title since 1989.

It was another bruising battle for New York, the most physical team in the league. Knicks guard Doc Rivers, who needed eight stitches in his chin after diving to the floor in

the first quarter, came back to spark a third-quarter surge. In Milwankee, Shaw sank six 3ointers in the first quarter and four in the third period to break the

record of nine held by Dale Ellis and Michael Adams. "Once I had a few, my teammates kept encouraging me to shoot them," said Shaw, who was only 8 of 63 (.127 percent) from 3-

point range before this season. They were setting screens and trying to get me open."

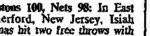
Shaw scored all but two of his 32 points on 3-pointers. He was 10 of 15 from long range and made his only shot from inside the arc. Ellis made nine 3-pointers for

ping stone. Pistons 100, Nets 98: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Isiah TWO TRAC 3.5 seconds left and Detroit contin-

Seattle against the Los Angeles Clippers in in 1990. The following year. Denver's Adams tied the record against the Clippers. Knicks 110, Celtics 88: In New

York, Patrick Ewing scored 31 points as the Knicks won their 16th consecutive home game and moved 1½ games ahead of Chicago for best record in the Eastern Conference. The team with the top record will get home court advantage for a

possible meeting in the finals. "We don't want to discount winning the division, but we have bigger goals," Coach Pat Riley said. When you're looking for something bigger, the division is a step-





Bruins Sizzle In Shadow **Of Penguins** The Associated Pres The second-hottest team in

hockey? Try the Boston Bruins," There are the red-bot Pittsburgh Penguins, of course, who have won 15 straight and could break the National Hockey League record on Friday night when they played the Rangers in New York.

But the Penguins' incredible streak has overshadowed the recent. play of the Bruins: They have won

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15 of their last 18, including a 5-2 trimuph over the Quebec Nordi-

Final Year for Skins' Monk

WASHINGTON - Art Monk, 35, the most prolific pass catcher in NFL history, has been told by the Washington Redskins that he will be invited back for a 14th season in what amounts to a farewell tour of the National Football League.

But in a meeting with Coach Richie Petitbon and General Manager Charley Casserly on Wednesday, Monk was told that for the first time in his career he would not be a starter.

The Redskins also informed Monk's agents, Richard Bennett and Brig Owens, that arguably the greatest player in franchise history would be offered his 1992 salary of \$1.2 million. Friends and associates described Monk as both "relieved" and "disappointed."

Monk had not known if he would he invited back for another scason, and although he is an unrestricted free agent, he has not received oumerous offers from other teams,

ued its late bid for a playoff berth. Joe Dumars scored 33 points and Thomas 25 as the Pistons won their fourth straight. The Pistons wou ther fourth straight. The Pistons are tied with Orlando (35-37) for the ninth-best record in the Eastern Confer-ence, 1½ games behind Indiana and Charlotte in the battle for the final alwoff harth final playoff berth.

Spars 112, Clippers 108: Dale Ellis scored 25 points as San Anto-nio snapped a two-game home los-

ing streak and completed a four-game sweep of the Clippers. Suns 123, Kings 114: In Sacra-mento, Cedic Ceballos scored 28 points as Phoenix tied its team record for victories in a season. It was the ninth straight triumph for the Suns, whose 57th victory matched the club high set in 1980-81.

Sampras Captures World No. 1 Ranking, Ending Courier's Reign

Pete Sampras of the United States returning a shot to David Wheaton on Friday in the Japan Open in Tokyo. With a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 quarterfinal victory, Sampras became the world's top-ranked men's tennis player, ending the 55-week reign of his compatriot Jim Courier. Two other Americans, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, also have held the top ranking.

Boston, 15 points out of firs place on March 4, improved its Ad-ams Division lead to three points over Montreal and five over Quebec.

Goels by Ted Donato in the first octiod and Bryan Smolinski and Ray Bourque in the second gave Boston a 3-0 lead before Quebec's

Andrei Kovalenko scored at 8:28. Blackhawks 3, Islanders 2: In Uniondale, New York, Jeremy Rocnick and Christian Ruuttu scored 24 seconds apart in the secand period as Chicago triumphed. Red Wings 9, Lightning 1: In Tampa, Steve Yzerman had two short-handed goals and three as-sists, and goalie Vince Riendeau stopped 25 shots for Detroit.

With Chicago's victory over New York, the Red Wings and Blackhawks have 99 points each.



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2 Switch-Homers • By Indians' Baerga In 7th Are a First

The Associated Press On a night of firsts, Carlos Baerga was a big hit, and so were the Boston Red Sox.

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Baerga did what no other switchhitter had ever done, hometing from both sides of the plate in the same inning during Cle veland's 15romp Thursday night over the New York Yankees.

Baerga hit a two-run homer right-handed off Steve Howe and a

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solo shot left-handed off Steve Farr in a nine-run seventh inning. "I haven't thought about that,"

Baerga said. "I just tried to hit the ball as hard as I could." The Red Soz, meanwhile, comleted their first three-game sweep at Royals Stadium with a 9-4 vic-

tory over Kansas City. Boston has started with three straight road wins for the first time since 1957. Baerga became the first player to

homer twice in the same inning since Boston's Ellis Burks on Aug 27, 1990. He is the first Indian to do t, and the 26th overall.

Bacrga went four for five with a double, scored four runs and drove in three. It was the 92d time a switch hitter homered from both sides in a game, with Mantle and Murray leading with 10 each. Scott Cooper, taking Wade

No Rust Here:

Bo Drills One

The Associated Press

hit a pinch home run in his 1993 debut with the Chicago

White Sox in the sixth inning

against the New York Yan-

kees on Friday. But the Yan-

Jackson missed all of the

1992 season after having a hip

replacement, last playing in a

Jackson hit an 0-1 pitch

He came to spring training

without a guaranteed spot on

the roster and many doubted

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from Neal Heaton deep over the right-field wall. He was

given a standing ovation.

he could make it back.

game on Oct. 5, 1991.

kees went on to win: 11-6.

CHICAGO --- Bo Jackson

Boggs's place at third base, drove in four runs with three hits, Mike Greenwell had an extra-base hit for the third straight game.

The Red Sox led 8-0 in the second inning. They roughed up Mark Gu-bicza, who pitched for the first time since July 10, when shoulder and arm problems ended his season.

Tigers 3, Athletics 2: Detroit held on for its first victory of the on when Mike Henneman got Seas Jerry Browne to ground into a ending double play with the bases loaded

The Tigers gave up 21 runs in losing the first two games at Oak-land, But Henneman, who relieved to start the ninth, shut down the A's after they loaded the bases on an error by shortstop Travis Fryman and two walks.

John Doherty pitched 7 1-3 innings for the victory, and Henne-man got a save. Storm Davis lost in his first start since July.

Raines and Ron Karkovice bit tworun homers and Chicago won in Minneapolis

hits in eight immigs. The White Sox led 5-0 after four

White Sox 9, Twins 4: Tim

Alex Fernandez, backed by dou-ble plays in each of the first three ngs, gave up two runs on five

innings. Minnesota starter Pat Mahomes walked four, hit a batter and threw two wild pitches in that span.

Golf Club, a reporter was asleep on the

grass on Thursday, the victim of too much

spring day Vantage

scoreboard said: "Nicklans 4."

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In this weird patch of Georgia woods, athletes are transported back in time -at "What's Nicklaus putting for?" asked Rip Van Winkle. "Birdie," said a fan. "If he makes it, he's here. Not a limh on a live oak, not a twig on

Days like that only happen in golf, and

roar from the Masters crowd awoke him. A few yards away stood Jack Nicklaus. The shot 68 in the first round and put this place in a tizzy. Palmer faded out of the top 24, "Poor Jack," thought the man, who'd noticed Nicklaus an hour earlier when the but the locals still cling to that day as a kind of Arnie's Last Stand.

the way to four over par. He must've taken a 10 someplace. It's hell to get old." - beginning his round on a mini-scale birdie- birdie-birdie. The news gave Nick-As the drowsy man's eyes adjusted to the

So he began his round birdie-birdie.

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are young enough to be his children.

baseball, you don't go to the park one day and, suddenly rubhing your eyes, discover that Hank Aaron is at the plate, ready to hit home run No. 756. You don't go to an NFL game and find out that Johnny Unitas is behind center, throwing touchdown passes right and left. You don't huy a ticket to an NBA or NHL game only to learn that Wilt Chamberlain and Bobby Hull have

Nicklans won his first Masters in 1963. when Aaron, Unitas, Chamberlain and Hull were at their peaks. Now, they seem like grandfathers and curiosities. But Nicklaus is discussing with son-caddie Jackie whether to hit 1-iron or 2 into the 15th green to set up an eagle, In recent years, Nicklaus has looked old

than his age-

"When I can control the golf ball, I can play," said Nicklaus. "As they got older, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan But my swing — and my hips — have been ters since his 65 that year.

Thirty years after he first won the Mas-ters, Jack Nicklaus's name was at the top of the Masters leaderboard again. Maybe for the last time. As the sun went down, it made you want to go out and take one last

next two days and hope to have tis in his left wrist forced him to some fun.' withdraw.

The PGA champion, Nick Price, another pre-tournament favorite coming off his Tournament Players Norman began his torrid streak at the 12th hole, where he put his seven iron shot within two feet of Championship win, soared to an 81. His round included a quadruthe cup. He scored from 12 feet on the

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ple-bogey eight on the usually doc-ile 14th hole, and he finished at nine-over 153 with no chance of 13th, 30 feet on No. 14 and exploded ont of a bunker to a foot away on the 15th. He missed three close birdie

Seve Ballesteros had looked in putts on the back side --- 12-footers on Nos. 11 and 18 and a 5-footer danger of missing the cut at the 27hole mark as a front nine of threeon No. 16. over 39 put him five-over for the

"I just wanted to get close going into the weekend," said Norman, who added that he had set himself a toumament But the Spaniard battled back to fire a five-under 31 on the hometarget of 67 for the round. "I don't ward half for 70 and a total of 144. mind being five or six shots back at a score he shared with Sandy Lyle the end of the day. That's nothing of Britain, Payne Stewart and Jawith 36 holes left. pan's Joe Ozaki, among others.

European Ryder Cup player "Or even on the back nine on the last day," added Norman, recalling Colin Montgomerie posted an even-par 72 for 143 to join a group that included three-time U.S. Open Nicklaus's sensational finish that beat him at Augusta in 1986. ehampion Hale Irwin, former Open Others had more difficulty at the winner Scott Simpson and the up-and-coming Phil Mickelson.

Zoeller matched Nicklaus's open-

ing-round 67 and, after a 75 on

Thursday, was at 142, three back of

the leaders, Norman, who shot 74

in the first round, had four straight

birdies on the back nine en route to

An early second-round casualty

a 68 and he, too, was in the club-

house at 142.

devilish par-3 12th, where swirling winds made club selection a guess Fuzzy Zoeller and Greg Norman ing game. also zoomed into contention.

The two-time champion Nick Faldo suffered a quadruple-bogey seven on the hole, one shot worse than Ben Crenshaw, another former winner

Zoeller, 41, former Masters (1979) and U.S. Open (1984) cham-pion, ran into little trouble Friday during a five-hirdie, no-bogey round.

as Curtis Strange, who shot 77 on "The difference between today and yesterday was the speed of the putts and f drove it a little better," Zoeller said. "Today, when 1 missed, I missed very close."

> had serious back trouble in about a year, it still bothered him from time to time. It bothered him as recently as Thursday's opening round.

"I hurt pretty bad yesterday when I left home," he said, "Today,

On Thursday, Nicklaus became the oldest player to lead the Masters at any point after 18 holes. He became the oldest winner ever in 1986, and his round Thursday was the lowest he has shot in the Masters since his legendary final round

"What do you mean surprised?" answered Nicklaus to the first, question he was asked in the pressroom. "I've been working all spring to shoot 67. I don't want to be ton surprised, because I've got to play tomorrow." (Reuters, AP, UPI)

leading the tournament." Nicklaus made it. He was leading the tournament. I'm wide awake now. And so is everybody else. Talk about a starting gun. they are absolutely magic and heart-lifting. Ten years ago, Arnold Palmer, then 53,

53-year-old was 2 under par. "He's gone all On Thursday, Palmer was at it again

laus's spirits a lift. light, he realized the 4 on the scoreboard

the tallest pine seems different from de-cade to decade. Once you get out on the course, the vistas, the shots, the sounds are the same that Sarazen and Snead experi-

enced. No wonder men like Paimer and Nicklaus periodically recreate days worthy of their youth. The course lifts and places them backward in time,

This opening Masters round was enough to make cynics tingle. Ray Floyd, 50, shot 68 and, at the moment, must be considered. a serious threat. Tom Watson, 43 and not much of a factor on the tour for five years, took an 8 at the 13th hole, then birdied the last five holes for an I-ain't-dead-yet 71. Gary Player finished his 71 with three 3s. Even Palmer held on for a 74 - tied with

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There's No Aaron, No Unitas, but There's Still a Nicklaus

By Thomas Boswell was red, not black. Nicklans was under par. hington Post Service UGUSTA, Georgia - Behind the A 17th green of the Augusta National

Maggert Charges to Lead As Storm Halts Masters

qualifying for weekend play.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches AUGUSTA Georgia - An un-heralded Jeff Maggert charged

down the back nine to leapfrog the leaders on Friday and take a onestroke lead during the second round of the Masters Tourament as play was suspended at Augusta National because of heavy rain.

Maggert, who began the day at nder, had improved by a stroke by the turn. He then chipped in for birdie at the par-three 12th, birdied 14 and sank a putt from the fringe for eagle-three at the 15th to

reach seven-under-par with a round of 67. Maggert, 29, winless on the U.S. tour, was in the clubhouse one stroke ahead of Bernhard Langer of Germany, Raymond Floyd and

Dan Forsman, who were still on the course when the heavy rains that were expected all day finally hit. Chip Beck, a U.S. Ryder Cup

player, posted a 67 to stand at fiveunder 139 along with Russ Cochran, who shot 69. Also at five-under was the over-

night co-leader. Lee Janzen, who was playing the 14th when the rains came

Jack Nicklaus, one of five golfers to share the first-round lead after a 67. registered three bogeys against two birdies to slip to four-under.

1 Mar 1 1 1 1 1 10 A 10 4 4 7 1 Maggert had a chance to win last year's PGA Championship before faltering on the final day and he A. 550 said that experience helped him

Friday. "I learned a lot from the PGA."

Thursday and was even for the day he said. "I'm looking forward to the through seven holes when tendini-

Greg Norman and Seve Ballesteros, who for his age, like a man playing through pain re young enough to be his children. This doesn't happen anywhere else. In On Thursday, minus 20 to 25 pounds and with a cropped haircut, he looked younger

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come back and are playing as well as ever.

The Associated Press Once again, Lee Smith saved the

day He tied Jeff Reardon's majorleague record with his 357th career save as the Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants, 2-1, on Thursday in St. Louis.

The 35-year-old right-hander pitched a perfect ninth inning for his second save of the season. He

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needed only eight pitches to retire F Matt Williams, Barry Bonds and treal starter five Expos

Matt williams, barry bouts and Robby Thompson. "The biggest thing was to get out there and get it over with," Snith said. "Right now, I'm a little bit nervous thinking about it," he said of possibly breaking the record. "But I've really never set goals or records. I just want to stay healthy and cons

The Cardinals got only four hits. But two were homers by Mark Whiten and Gregg Jefferies. Jefferies homered in the first and Whiten, acquired last month in a trade with Cleveland, snapped a

Ous Nix seventh-inning tie with a shot off the loser, Kevin Rogers. double dro sixth innin Expos 14, Reds 11: Montreal scored all its runs in the first four included Vice President Al Gore.

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Italian League Suspends Caniggia

ROME (Reuters) — The Italian soccer league has suspended Claudio Caniggia, AS Roma's Argentine striker, who faces a possible six-month to two-year ban after having tested positive for cocaine. A statement issued after a meeting of the federation's disciplinary committee on Thursday night said it had decided to suspend Caniggia "from all sporting activity as a precantionary measure." A formal disciplinary hearing is set for later this month. Canigeia 26, tested positive after a Roma-Nanohi league match on

Caniggia, 26, tested positive after a Roma-Napoli league match on March 21. He is the second Argentine international to be caught up in a cocaine scandal in Italy. Diego Maradona was banned for 15 months after testing positive for cocaine when he was playing for Napoli in March 1991.

Lloyd's Won't Appeal Bosworth Case SEATTLE (AP) - Lloyd's of London will not pursue appeals of the federal lawsuit won by the National Football Leagne's Seattle Seahawks and the former linebacker Brian Bosworth over insurance payments for Recomptible content injuries

and the former internating injuries. Bosworth's career-ending injuries. Lloyd's agreed not to protong the case in enchange for swift payment to the plaintiffs, the Seattle Times reported Thursday. U.S. District Court the plaintiffs, the Seattle Times reported Thursday. U.S. District Court jurors in February awarded Bosworth \$5.1 million on two disability jurors in February awarded bosworth the total to about \$7 million. policies. Interest was expected to push the total to about \$7 million.

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A two-year European ban on the Greek basketball club Aris Salonika was reduced to one year on Friday by FIRA, the international basketball federation. The ban was imposed after Aris fans rioted and attacked SK Istanbul players at the European Cup Winners' Cup final in Italy last (Reuters) month.

Laurent Fignon of France, a two-time Tour de France winner, pulled out of the Paris-Roubaix bicycling classic, set for Sunday, because of (Reuters) sinusitis, organizers said Friday.

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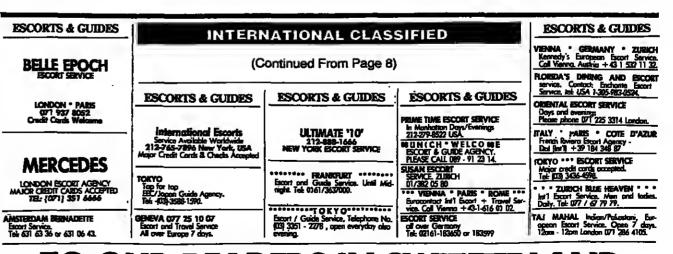
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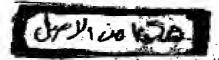
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Everything is going fine for these people until — WUH-oh — they get an audit notice from the IRS.

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says things like: "The unique thing

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says: "You know, those IRS folks,

they're just people." As proof of this, the scene

switches to the IRS office, where

we meet two auditors, who LOOK

like humans but talk like Martians.

FIRST AUDITOR: You know

SECOND AUDITOR (chuck-

Anyway, comes the big moment

and Mom and Dad go to the IRS office. They're doing O.K. until — WUH-oh — the auditor discovers that they used THE WRONG BA-

SIS FOR DETERMINING THE

DEDUCTION ON MOM'S HOME OFFICE Those silly geese!

In a wonderful scene, an IRS super-

visor hauls out the Tax Code, and

So it turns out that Mom and Dad

time, or they get your house.

tudes of sobbing mourners. For many in Serbia, the year 1989

marked not the fall of communism,

but the 600th anniversary of the

"Balkan Ghosts" winds through

six countries and 23 centuries, and

of the two, it is time and not place

that leaves a deeper imprint. Much

Kaplan - a reporter for The

Atlantic and the New Republic as

well as the author of a book on

century, in any millennium.

defeat of Knez Lazar at Kosovo

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mander. "They'll never do this to of the book could take place in any you again." he pledged to the century, in any millennium.

Serbian revolt against the Yugoslav Afghanistan and another on Ethio-

federation began. The speaker was pia - spent nearly 10 years in the

Slobodan Milosevic. The defeat Balkans, living in Athens and wan-

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ling): Oh yes, we're always stress-ing the importance of preserving

what impresses me? The emphasis

Here is some of their dialogue:

on confidentiality!

can understand it.

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the taxpayer's privacy!

cause they never hit each other.

M IAMI - Tax time is here, and chances are that you, like IRS. This tape, which was recommillions of other Americans, are busily going over your financial records, adding up columns of figures, trying to determine whether you have enough money left to pay for a house call by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Ha-ha! That was just a little sui-

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cide humor to put you in a lighthearted frame of mind for preparing your tax return. You're going to want to be extra careful this year, especially after the big scandal that erupted concerning Zoë Baird, one of the estimated 430 women President Clinton attempted to nominate for altorney general before he found somebody who had never knowingly had children.

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What got Baird in trouble was that she failed to follow the correct federal procedure regarding household help. Let me explain this proce-dure, using a simple example: Sup-pose you have a teenage neighbor who baby-sits for your kids every га Saturday night. If you pay this baby sitter more than \$50 per fiscal quarfre ter --- which works out to about \$3.85 per fiscal week -- federal law Te requires that you file an SS-4 with the IRS to get an employer identifi-cation number, then, every quarter, you must file IRS Form 942, making sure to deduct 7.65 percent of the baby sitter's wages, and adding 7.65 percent yourself to cover Social Security and Medicare taxes. Then, at sta the end of the year, you must give your baby sitter a W-2 form and Ca

send a copy to the Social Security Te Administration. Outrageous, you say? A ludicrous example of an insanely burdensome and complex tax system th raging out of control? Well, per-.80 haps it will surprise you to learn fir that, according to a recent nation-D wide investigation, these regulations are being complied with at a level approaching 93 PERCENT by Mr. and Mrs. L. Fieldmont Vanderwacker of Ames, Iowa. Everybody else, including you, just pays the baby sitter and forgets about it. This means that you are a Tax Law Violator, and, therefore, cannot be in the cabinet.

Another problem with violating the tax laws is that you might get. his audited. Fortunately, this is not as bad as it sounds. I know this be-As TCL cause I recently viewed an educavic

Reviewed by

Tina Rosenberg

O N June 28, 1987, an ambitious Serhian Communist leader

came to a field in Kosovo called

Kosovo Polje, the Field of Black

Birds, on the anniversary of the

defeat there of a Serhian com-

crowd. "Never again will anyone

defeat you." That was the moment,

writes Robert D. Kaplan, when the

The Very Modest Peter Rabbit Turns 100

By Stephanie Pierson New York Times Service NEW YORK - He's the subject of museum exhibitions in Paris, Melbourne, Australia, and Edinburgh. He's the star of ballet galas in London. He just got his own trendy bounque in New York.

He's 100 years old and more animated than ever (in the leading role of a oew series of television specials). Everyone seems to be celebrating this new centenarian. Happy Birthday, Peter

Rabbit! Famous as he is, you probably won't be seeing Peter on "Today" with Willard Scott. But he will be on a centennial Wedg-wood china nursery set, specially created body Doubles finited a binited edition Royal Doulton figurines, a limited edition stuffed burny, and a deluxe edition of the book that launched the legend.

And that's just what has been created in Abu man spins what has been created in honor of the Big Event — which in itself is somewhat manufactured. It was on Sept 4, 1893, that Beatrix Potter wrote the letter that launched the legend, not to mention the carrot cookie, the Advent calendar and the values of the bare his Element

the wallpaper border that bear his likeness. (Peter Rabbit has the distinction of being the world's oldest licensed character, with more than 100 licensees worldwide, according to Frederick Warne & Co., the publisher and copyright holder of Potter's

work.) Frankly, it's hard to imagine looking ea-gerly ahead to the 100th anniversary of, say, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Just what is it about a small rabbit whose biggest adventure is taking carrots from McGre-gor's garden that makes "Peter Rabbit" the best-selling children's book of all time? What does it take to sell more than 18

million copies, be reprinted more than 250 times and be translated into more than 20 languages? And what is it about a reclusive Victorian

gentlewoman who never ventured far from her farm in the Lake District of England that enabled her to enchant generation after generation with simple stories about mis-chievous kittens and gullible ducks? Her first book, called "The Tale of Peter

Mom and Dad pretend that they Rabbit," was written as a picture letter to the sick son of a former German teacher. The letter read: "My dear Noel, I don't know what to write you, so I shall tell you a story about four little rabbits whose owe some money, but not too much, The tape ends with Grandpa Fred: "Our taxes help to maintain a story about four inthe intervention and peter." Twenty-two more books fol-lowed, all painstakingly written, illustrat-ed and designed by the author. our country and the quality of life

we enjoy as Americans today." They also pay for such vital govern-ment programs as producing "Hey ... We're Being Audited!" If you'd like to see it, call the IRS Rather than seek publicity for her work, Potter shunned interviews and insisted that her publishers give out no personal information. She withheld permission to Taxpayer Education Office, and they'll send it to you, free, Return it. animate her books for the screen. She lived quietly on the farm, married late in life,



Beatrix Potter in 1891, with a pet that inspired Peter Rabbit.

became a sheep breeder and died at home in 1943, at the age of 77. Hers was a small, self-contained world

Britain

of nigged country vistas, everyday events and beloved animals, many of whom were household pets.

Drawing on her skills as a self-taught artist, botanist, scientist and storyteller and using the Lake District as the fabric for all her work, she somehow managing to employ both a child's and an adult's per-SDECTIVE

And her fan club includes everyone from Graham Greene to W. H. Auden to Man-rice Sendak, who in the recently published

anthology of essays about Potter, "So I Shall Tell You a Story . . . ," says: " Peter Rabbit' transcends all arbitrary categories. It is obviously no more a fact book about the habits of rabbits than it is a purely fantastical tale. Altogether, the book pos-sesses, on no matter how miniature a scale, an overwhelming sense of life, and isn't that the ultimate value of any work of art?" Ask a Potter punist like Rosemary Wells, a children's author and illustrator, what she thinks of the centennial and she replies: "Twenty percent of me feels that it's kind of a commercial bandwagon. Bea-trix Potter would have turned away from

this kind of frothy adulation. However, 80 percent of me applands anything that pro-motes the reading of her books." More critical of the commercialism is Stephen Brown, stage manager for the Metropolitan Opera, who was born in Berkshire, England (home, he points out, of one of Potter's lesser-known characters,

the Berkshire Fig). The size of the book is intrinsic to Beatriz Potter's work," he said. "When you move away from the scale of the books, you're losing something in translation -and getting someone cise's view of Potter." Among American mothers, there seems an acceptance bordering on resignation. Jill Rose of Manhattan, who has two daughters, said: "At least it's not sexist or

violent. It's all done with dignity." And Gae McGregor Melford, a former cable television executive now raising two children in Mount Kisco, New York, said: Parents are going to feel celebratory about anything that harks back to a sweet, sentimental quality of life, childhood in its purest form. There's always a moral. It represents standards I agree with A Bea-mx Potter towel is preferable to a bikiniclad Barbic."

The high point (or low point, depending on your point of view) of the celebration is "The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends," a series of six half-hour animated programs, the first of which, "The Tale of Peter Rabbit and Benjamin Bunny," is airing ou Sunday. It took \$11 million, 300 artists and an innovative animation tech-nique, "rendered artwork," which translates Potter's watercolors with a detail, depth and dimension that has won the approval of Judy Taylor, chairwoman of the Beatrix Potter Society in London.

Taylor concedes, "I was prepared not to like it, but I do."

But Peter is not going Hollywood. The films and the 15- festivities stay faithful to the tasteful, refined nature of Potter's art. You won't find uncaployed actors in Peter Rabbit suits hawking books at suburban malls. Your children won't be getting plastic fluorescent Flopsies or Mop-sies with their Happy Meals. The film, with its live action openings featuring the British actress Niamh Cusack as the young Beatrix Potter, is more like a pint-size "Masterpiece Theater" than "Looney Tunes."

At 100, Peter Rabbit has legs. He has been analyzed by child psychiatrists, scru-tinized by scientists and botanists, lionized by authors and poets, parsed by philolo-gists and linguists. He has been held and chewed and read and loved by generations of small billion of small children on large laps. And he has come out with his chann, his dignity, and his little blue waistcoat intact.

A New Bruce Lee Movie Will Be About Son, Too

PEOPLE

A movie about Bruce Lee will be dedicated to the marital arts leg-end's son, who was killed last week while filming a movie scene. Bran-don Lee, 28, was making "The Crow" when he was hit by a bullet fired from a prop gun that was supposed to be loaded with blanks. Linds Lee Cadwell, Bruce's widow and Brandon's mother, asked that Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story" be dedicated to her son. The movie is based on her memoir about her husband's meteoric rise in the entertainment industry and his mysterious death at the age of 32.

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The American film critic Rex Reed, 54, has figured out why mov-ies are getting worse; "Most of 10day's moviegoers are estimated to be between 15 and 20 years old, which explains why so many sub-mental abominations are being passed off as bogus entertain ments." He added: "Bring back Fred Astaire," noting that no mortal could ever replace people like Greer Garson, Ara Gardner, Lana Turner and Bette Davis. Π

"Carlito's Way" and New York City subway officials are going dif-ferent ways these days. But the production firm for AI Pacino's latest gangster movie denies that its crew damaged property. Albertoen An-derson of the Transit Anthonity said the crew tried to saw down a pole in a Times Square shuttle train that kept getting in the way of a shot. 0

Her ex-husband is starting a new family with Maria Maples, but don't expect Ivana Trump to sit around weeping. The Donald's for-mer wife is very busy these days. She's peddling her own line of clothes on the Home Shopping Network, she's hard at work on he third novel, and now her reps at the William Morris Agency are push-ing an idea of an Ivana talk show. And she is said to command a \$35,000 fee for speaking engage ments. Add all that to her financial settlement from Donald, which reportedly has been finalized after vears of contention.

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